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NEWS ITEMS EACH WEEK

THE NEWS-BULLETIN



June 23 and 25 thunder storms; 26 to 30th very warm and unsettled; thunder showers on 29th and 30th.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN PHONE
No. 15 MOKENA 6-J

VOL. 9, No. 43

MOKENA, ILLINOIS FRIDAY JUNE 22, 1928

\$1.50 per year in advance

Realtors Will Boom Mokena Chicken Farms

Mokena will soon have a colony of chicken farms according to an announcement made this week by Hinkamp and Company, Inc., of Chicago who recently negotiated a deal for acquiring the Cappel farm property of 259 acres adjoining Mokena.

According to this firm's announcement they are planning a unique suburban development at Mokena.

On Monday about 30 salesmen and officials of the company looked over the land. The 80 acre tract lying north of the Rock Island rail road is being developed first. Surveyors are busy staking this tract into lots from one to five acres and the entire acreage is to be developed into small chicken farms.

Officials of the company announce that work has been started on a model frame cottage with electric light and gas, also a model chicken house with runways and wire fencing. It is the plan of the company to equip each lot and make all other necessary improvements to develop small homes, especially for the raising of poultry or garden truck for the Chicago and Joliet markets. The land is on Wolf Road, which is a thoroughfare thru to the Lincoln highway.

Men are engaged now in grading streets and putting crushed stone on same. The first big grand opening is being planned for this coming Sunday when an excursion of salesmen and customers will come to the new subdivision and the lots will be put up for sale.

Boeyer's Woods Rustic Wonderland

Few people realize that Tinley Park has natural beauty spots next door to it that rival the famous Palos Hills. John Boeyer owns a tract of woodland northeast of Tinley Park that is a natural wonderland of beauty. There are beautiful hills and valleys with great trees. A winding stream flows thru this rustic wonderland and gives the whole scene a touch of beauty.

Mr. Boeyer is a public spirited citizen and is going to develop this beauty spot so it will be of use to the lovers of nature. He recently had a well drilled on the top of a hill and has struck a flowing well. The water is clear as crystal and cold as ice. He has had the water piped into the valley where it flows into a stream. Mr. Boeyer plans to have a series of terraces built in this valley surrounding the bubbling fountain. Mr. Boeyer has had all the dead wood gathered up and placed in neat and convenient piles so it can be used for camp fires or for wienie roasts. He has also had a large number of trees set out, including fir, Japanese trees, Lilac bushes and other shrubbery.

There are two highly interesting objects in the woodland, one being a natural spring which is said to have been flowing constantly for one hundred years, the other being a large black Indian stone.

The spring is five feet deep and is walled up with hand made bricks. Old time residents of Tinley Park say this spring was in existence in their days and long before in their parents days. Who walled up the spring and made the brick is not known. The water is ice cold and flows continuously.

The Indian rock is a kind of sand stone and is literally covered with lovers initials and dates. The oldest date carved thereon is 1881. The legend is that Indians are buried beneath this rock, but how true this is, is not known.

Mr. Boeyer says he will gladly let young people or picnic parties use this woodland if they will ask his permission and are careful with fire and are not destructive.

This rustic spot will delight any lover of nature and will some day be a big asset to Tinley Park.

Epworth Leaguers To Meet in July

The Joliet-Dixon Epworth League Institute will convene at the New Lenox Camp Grounds the latter part of July for a ten day encampment. The program will be announced later.

Beg Your Pardon!

Rev. W. C. Greve, pastor of the Christ Lutheran church at Orland Park advises us that we were in error last week in stating that he had made an announcement the Sunday before that he was thinking of leaving Orland Park and awaiting a call from another church. Rev. Mr. Greve denies making the announcement attributed to him.

News-Bulletin,
Mokena, Illinois
Dear Sir:-

In the last issue of the News-Bulletin an article appeared stating that I as pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Orland was awaiting a call to another charge. Altho I realize that my name was mentioned evidently by mistake, since the Lord placed me in charge of Trinity Congregation, near Tinley Park, still I feel in duty bound to strongly re-assert any idea that Lutheran ministers use any pull or play politics in order to change to a so-called better charge. We believe that we are called by God Himself to our particular field of activity, altho a congregation has the God given privilege to call a qualified minister as their pastor. A conscientious pastor will therefore stay and remain in his charge as long as the Lord permits him to labor. He will not use any influence which he may possess to leave his flock and change his field of activity. If another congregation extends a call to him, he will prayerfully consider which is the more important place, or where he can do the most in the Lord's Kingdom and act accordingly.

Respectfully Yours,
Wm. Greve

Pastor Bachelors Grove Lutheran Church

Preparing to Pave Wolf Road

Work on Wolf Road between 143rd street, Orland to the Will and Cook County line north of Mokena is progressing rapidly and actual paving is to start soon. It is understood that the contractors are preparing to erect hoppers at Alpine in which sand, cement and crushed stone are mixed dry in the proper proportions under the supervision of inspectors and will then be hauled on the job where the material is dumped into a mixing machine holding a truck load of material and is then mixed with water and spread on the roadbed.

In addition to this paving work, Cook County is surprising many farmers by building stone roads where formerly only mud roads existed. The stone road starting half a mile east of Wolf Road on the county line north of Mokena has been completed to the Gee farm and will be built from Orland to this farm to finish the job. This road will be continued north to 139th street thence west to county line and then south to 143rd street. Mr. Hulett of Blue Island who has the contract to build the stone road to Orland has been given contract to build 179th street as a macadam road.

Mr. Hulett was preparing to move his trucks and other equipment to Orland Monday but just as he was getting started he received word from the Cook County Highway department to remain at Mokena and haul stone for 179th street from here.

To Pave Route 51 To Lincoln Highway Only this Summer

According to reports current, Route 51 will only be built to Lincoln Highway this summer. From the south end or Andros road Route 51 is to be paved to the Haake school house corner and end. The gap from here thru Frankfort to the Lincoln Highway is in dispute. Condemnation proceedings were instituted sometime ago against property owners owning land on this gap, but the cases have been repeatedly postponed. It is also reported that the Michigan Central is opposed to building a sub way under their tracks at Frankfort as this would mean that the railroad would be compelled to raise their tracks which would entail an expense of many thousands of dollars.

Paving work is going on at the north end of Route 51 toward 143rd street. Quite a stretch of paving has been finished in that direction.

Bankers to Have Half Day Off

The bankers of Eastern Will County are coming to the conclusion that they need a half a day vacation each week during the summer months, consequently they will close their banking institutions half a day on Thursday each week during July and August. The Mokena and New Lenox State Banks will close also for half a day on the same day the other banks do during July and August.

TINLEY M. E. DRAMATIC CLUB SCORES BIG HIT

The Tinley Park M. E. Dramatic Club was greeted by a packed house last Friday night when they presented their comedy drama "Yimmie Yonson's Yob" at the St. John church parlors in Mokena. The play made a big hit as also, did the players who took their parts like professionals. Everyone present was profuse in praising the play and players. The total proceeds came to \$132.50 for the evening. This play was recently given three nights in succession at Tinley Park and went over big there and was well advertised. Come again Tinley.

Many Floats to be Entered in Tinley 4th of July Parade

There is great activity in Tinley Park these days as the Lions Club is preparing for a rip snorting Fourth of July celebration that will be long remembered. A big feature will be a big street parade in which will appear decorated vehicles and floats. Cash prizes will be given for the best decorated vehicles. An invitation is extended to anyone outside of Tinley Park to participate in the parade. Doll up your car and try for a prize.

The parade will start at 7 p. m. daylight saving or 6 p. m. standard time and will pass thru the streets of Tinley and wind up at the Linden Garden. A big dance will be held by the Lions in the Saenger Hall adjoining the Garden. Snappy music will be furnished by a peppy Chicago orchestra. Come bring your family and enjoy an honest to goodness time at Tinley Park the Fourth of July.

Thus far 45 auto owners and drivers have signified their intention of taking part in the parade. The Bowman Dairy Company, Heisler & Jung and others have also agreed to have a float in the parade.

Horses Killed by Lightning Bolt

A very vivid lightning display accompanied a heavy rain storm which swept this section early Tuesday morning. Rain fell in torrents and was greatly welcomed by the farmers. Lightning killed three horses on the farm of Alvin Haake south of Frankfort. The horses had their heads thru a wire fence and the single bolt killed all three. No other damage was reported.

Plane Crashes Thru Wire Fences

Last Saturday Wilhelm & Harms of Joliet brought a big monoplane to Mokena and put on some flying stunts. The big plane flew over the town all afternoon. Passengers were taken up. Everything went along nicely until the last flight when the plane ran thru two bob wire fences on the Schiek and Hall farms north of Mokena. The lower wing of the plane was ripped to pieces which ended flying for that day. The disabled plane was partly dismantled and taken to Joliet. The upper wing was stored in a chicken house on the J. V. Hall farm. The Wm. Hentsch field had been used as a landing field. The pilot escaped injury and a passenger who was in the plane at the time sustained a slight scalp wound.

MOKENA P. T. A. MEETS NEXT TUESDAY EVENING

The Mokena Parent-Teachers Association will meet next Tuesday evening at the Mokena school house at 8 o'clock standard time. A full attendance is desired.

WILL HOLD FIELD MEETING

A field meeting to give Will County farmers the most recent facts on the best systems of soil treatment and management for this section will be held June 25 on the soil experiment field maintained near Joliet by the experiment station of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. It is announced by Farm Adviser L. W. Braham. The program of the meeting will start at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Representatives from the college experiment station will be on hand to explain the significance of the results with the various systems of soil treatment, Farm Adviser L. W. Braham announced. There also will be an opportunity for a general discussion of individual farm problems, he said. The meeting will be open to all farmers and other persons interested.

Soil on the Joliet field is naturally low in productivity, the yields on the untreated land during the last rotation being-corn (first year) 33 bushels, corn (second year) 35 bushels, oats 53 bushels, clover 1,600 pounds and alfalfa 1,800 pounds an acre. Limestone with manure, and limestone with sweet clover gave increased yields to the extent of approximately 51 and 25 percent respectively. Effects of rock phosphate are outstanding on this field, the increases being three bushels of corn, eight bushels of wheat, four bushels of oats, 800 lbs. of clover and 2,000 pounds of alfalfa an acre in the livestock system, while in the grain system the increased yields are: corn 7 bushels, wheat 12 bushels, oats 11 bushels, clover 1,500 pounds and alfalfa 3,100 pounds an acre. Valuing these crop increases at current prices, one ton of rock phosphate returned \$24.00 in the livestock system and \$41.00 in the grain system of farming.

A checkup of how different crops, especially wheat and clover, have come through the winter under the different systems of soil treatment is expected to provide one of the most interesting features of the meeting. Effectiveness of different systems of soil treatment also will be studied and discussed.

St. John's Puts on Live Program

Rev. W. J. Cramer, pastor of St. John's Ev. church, Mokena, announces the following live program of church activities: St. John's picnic will be held in the village grove on Saturday June 30th. There will be games and races and other amusements for young and old all day. Fire works in the evening. Big Bunco Party will be held in the parlors of the church in the evening. Dinner will be served by the ladies of the church.

The Brotherhood had a business meeting Tuesday evening in which it was voted that a Whippet Coach be given away at the Brotherhood picnic which will be held on August 12. The church council meets for its regular monthly business meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

This coming Sunday, Rev. Mr. Cramer will preach on the subject: "Love That Establishes Peace" at the 10:30 English service. Here are a few of the points that will serve as the high lights of the sermon:

Shall we ever reach the ideals of Christ's Religion? How can we get rid of the selfish sectarianism that separates people from each other? These are the vital questions which will be answered by the pastor. Let us seek to raise men in all religions from the intellectual ground to the highest plan of the spiritual consciousness where all men are one and realize their essential unity. There must be a deeper and broader recognition of love as the only true social principle. Peace on earth, the pastor will declare, will never come until there appears a generation of good will who have risen above the narrow and selfish nationalism of the past to the higher inter-nationalism that is to be.

Sunday school convenes at 9:30.

Assessment Lists of New Lenox and Homer Townships Appear in This Issue

Latest News In Tinley Park

The Tinley Park Garden Club had a delightful time Wednesday afternoon when about twenty-five members were guests of Mrs. Alice Anderson at a picnic held in the woodland adjoining the Anderson home. Mrs. Anderson surprised her guests as they were leaving by presenting each with a pretty little bouquet of flowers. The next meeting of the Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. B. Combs the third Wednesday in July.

A bakery sale will be held at the J. C. Funk store by the Garden Club on June 28th.

Wm. Siemsen who underwent an operation for appendicitis at a Harvey hospital last week, is expected home this week.

Lorraine Funk and Harold Boeyer graduated from the Englewood high school Thursday night of this week.

The Tinley Park R. N. A. will hold a picnic in the Anderson woods Friday.

A company of Tinley Park Lions are going to attend a Lions banquet at the Joliet Chamber of Commerce Friday evening of this week.

George Schreiber returned from Milwaukee Sunday where he attended the German Saenger Fest. He reports a wonderful time. The next gathering will be held two years hence in Kansas City.

The Linden Garden in Tinley Park will be open for basket picnics the afternoon of July fourth.

The Smiling Thru Bunco Club met Thursday with Mrs. Gotham. Prizes were won as follows: first, Mrs. Ray Brennan; second and consolation Mrs. C. A. Steinhagen.

Mrs. Elmer Keuch received third prize.

This club will meet with Mrs. Clemens next Thursday.

The 500 Club was entertained by Mrs. Arthur Schoenbeck last week. The prizes were awarded as follows: first, Mrs. Ernest Rice; second, Mrs. Veleta; third and consolation Mrs. Arthur Stelter.

Fred Arnold is confined to bed with an attack of rheumatism.

The Ladies Aid Society of the German M. E. church met with Mrs. Wm. Schellhase last week.

The July meeting will be held at the parsonage in Tinley Park July 12th.

The Epworth League of the German M. E. church will hold a lawn social on the parsonage lawn in Tinley Park on Tuesday evening, June 26. Ice cream and cake will be served. Everyone invited.

The German M. E. church is also planning to hold a fourth of July picnic.

Mrs. Walther, sister of Mrs. Wm. Utte, is quite ill at her home in Chicago.

The B. B. club was entertained at the C. F. Bettenhausen home on Wednesday afternoon.

Last Sunday a Children's Day pro-

gram was held at the German M. E. church. There was a good attendance and a good offering was received which will go to the theological students fund.

A number of Tinley Park Eagles have been attending the Eagles State Convention at Joliet this week.

A special train on the Rock Island taking Chicago Eagles to the convention, stopped for the Tinley Park members Wednesday.

While C. A. Steinhagen, local garage man was trying to help get a car out of a ditch near Bachelor Grove Saturday night, the rear end of his car and one rear tire was damaged when Otto Jorgens side swiped the car while passing by. Mr. Kay of Orland was about to cross the pavement at this point when a speeding car from Harvey nearly struck him. He saved himself by making a quick turn on his heel and just missed the fenders.

The Church and School picnic of Trinity Lutheran Congregation which was to be held last Sunday was postponed on account of the unfavorable weather until next Sunday, June 24.

Philip Knater Seriously Hurt In Fall Down Stairs

Philip Knater, well known Frankfort man was seriously, if not perhaps fatally injured, Thursday morning when he fell backwards down a flight of stairs at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Haas in Frankfort with whom he has been staying. He was taken in an ambulance to the Silver Cross hospital at Joliet.

Mr. Knater was engaged in the harness business until he sold out.

NEW LENOX SCOUT CABIN ABOUT COMPLETED

The New Lenox Boy Scout Cabin in the local Camp Grounds is nearing completion. A number of public spirited men are helping the boys to finish the cabin which will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies when completed.

New Lenox Lions To Hold Luncheon

The recently organized New Lenox Lions Club will hold their first fellowship luncheon next Thursday evening in the M. E. church basement.

Will Run Radio Programs

Commencing with our next issue, this paper will run the leading radio stations programs for the week ahead. Watch for our first radio program in next week's issue.

It's An Old Story

Yet it's always worth repeating—this telling you to strive for FINANCIAL LIBERTY! It should be the aim of every foresighted, right-thinking man or woman! For, there's no contentment so great, no happiness so complete as knowing that you can face the uncertainties of the future without a single financial worry!

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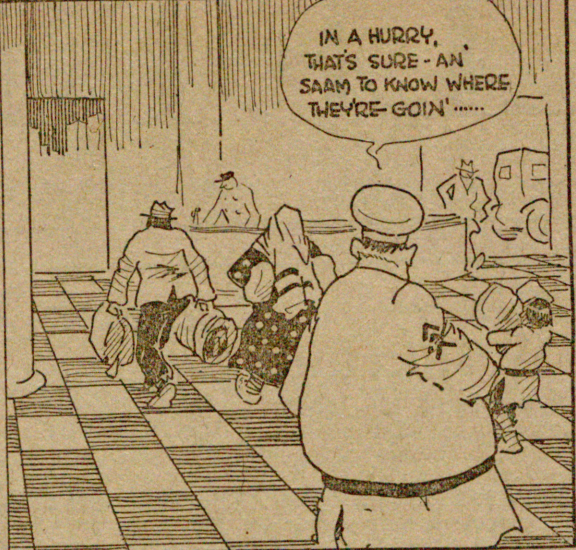
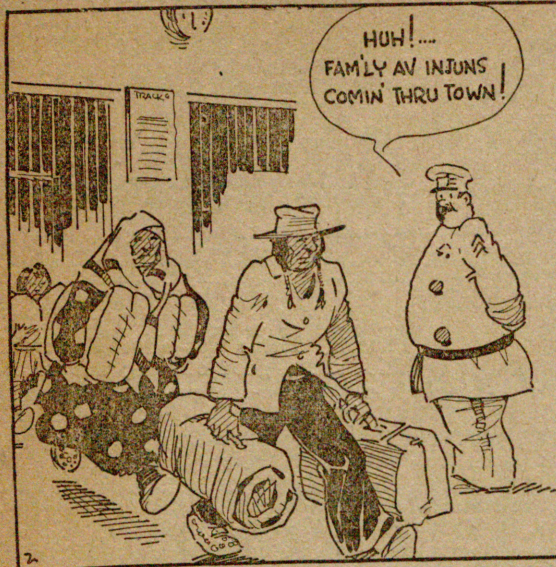
BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS
139th St. 1 Block East of Western
Avenue—Phone B. 1. 157

BRIGGS & TURIVAS

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS
17th St. & Wentworth Avenue
Phone Chicago Heights 292

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
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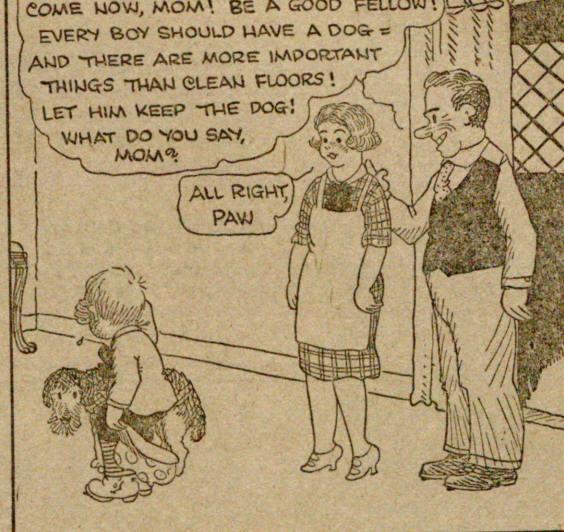
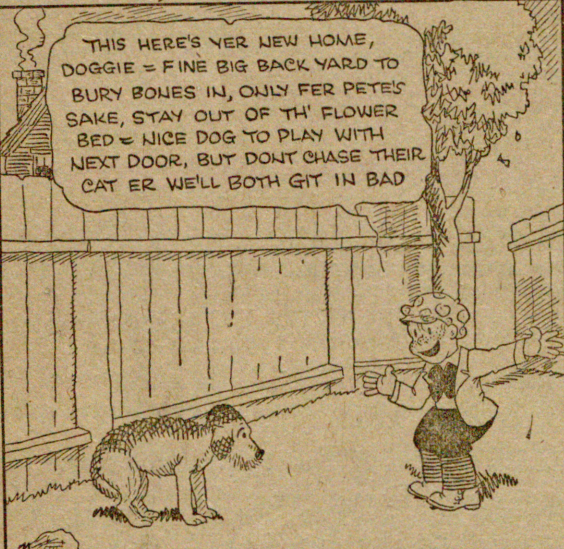
Never Mind the Interpreter



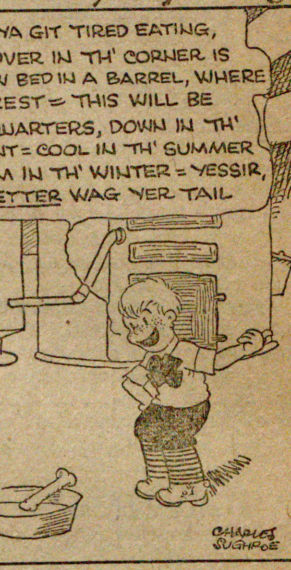
The Comic Strip



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

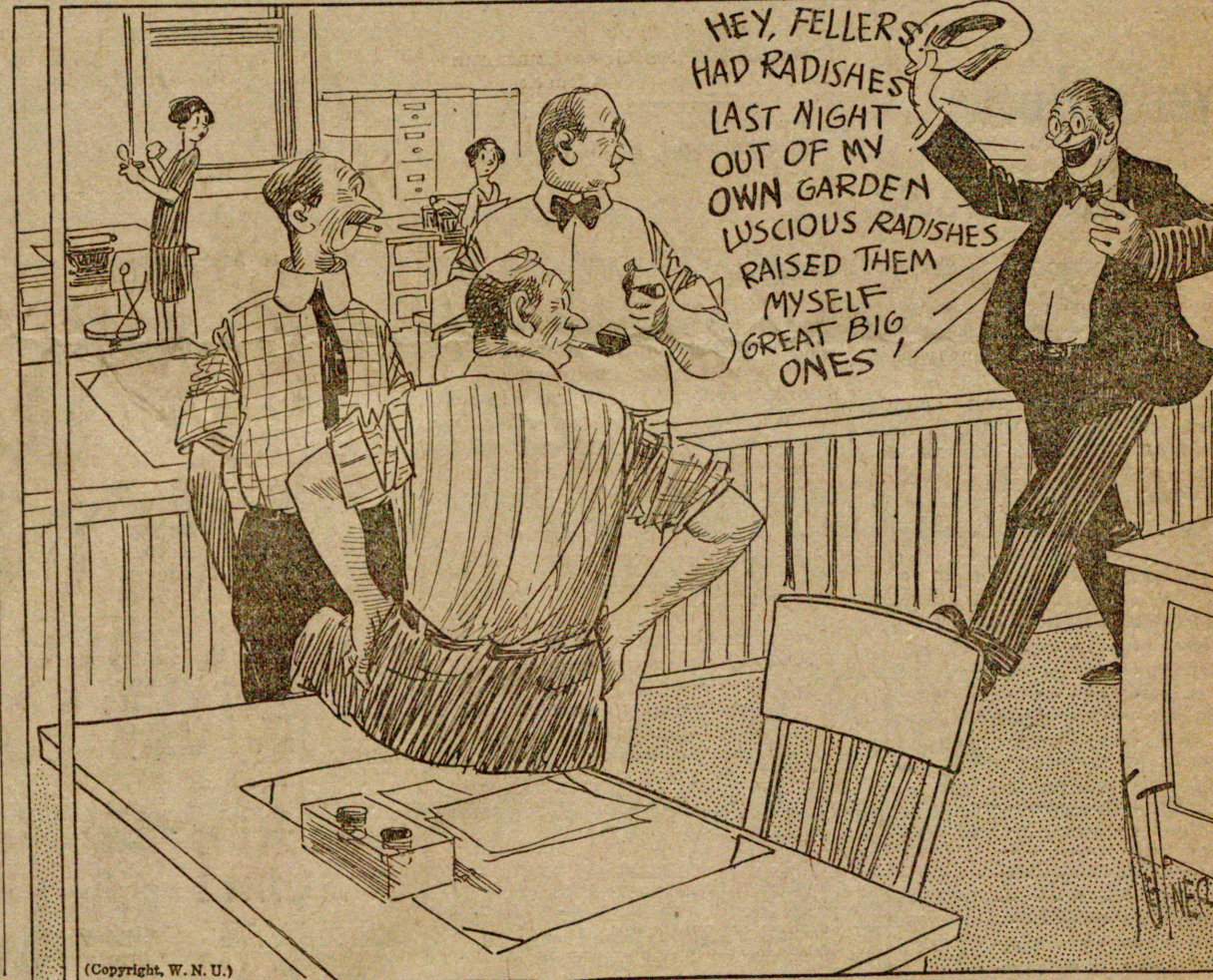


Pretty Soft, Dog



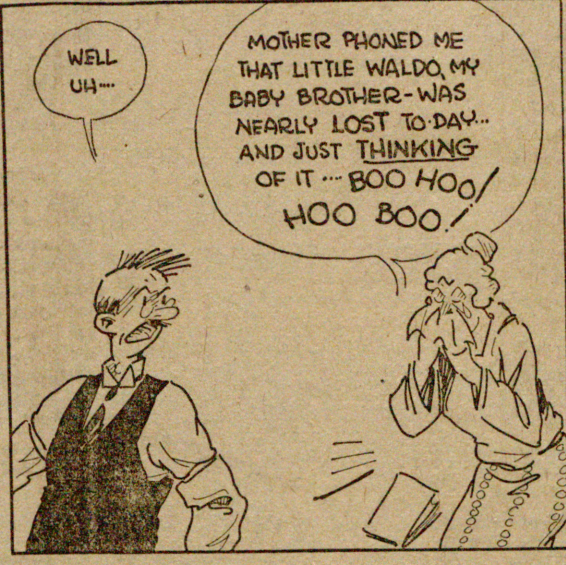
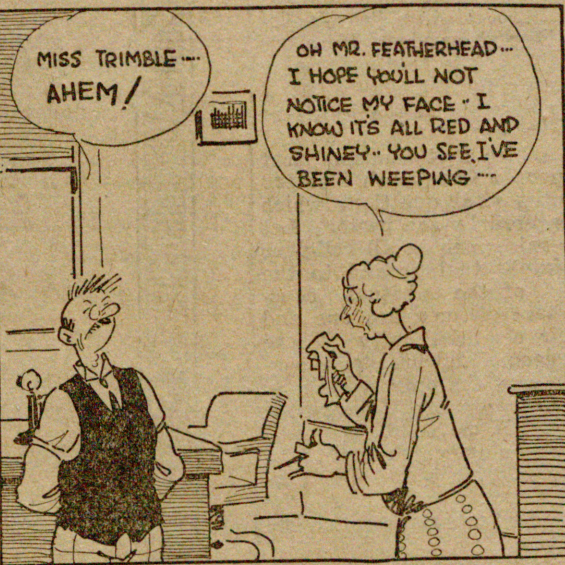
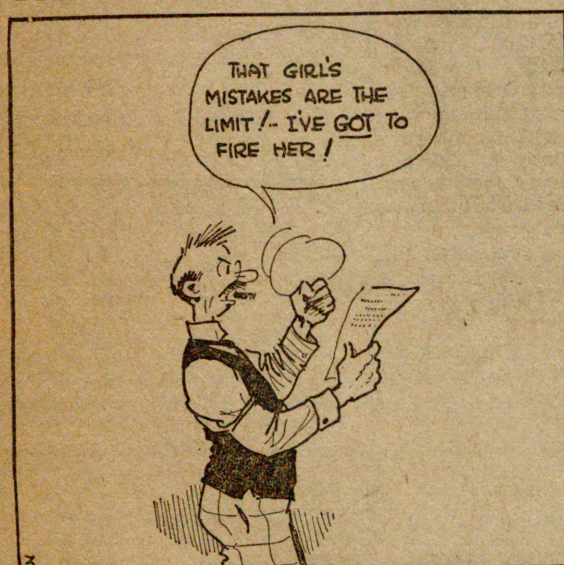
Off the Concrete

Back Yard Crop Reports are Coming In



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
(© by Western Newspaper Union)

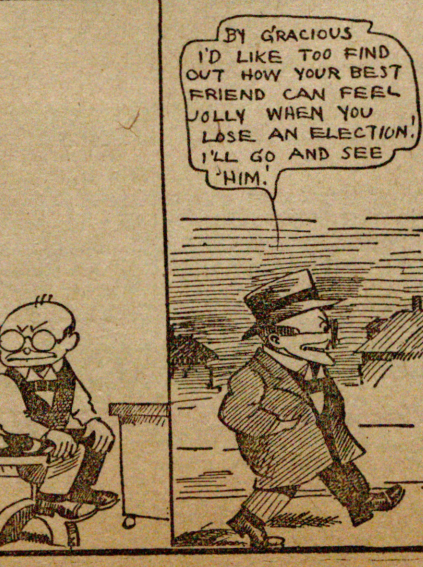
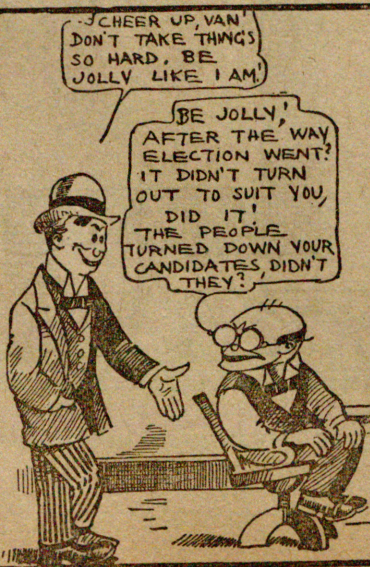
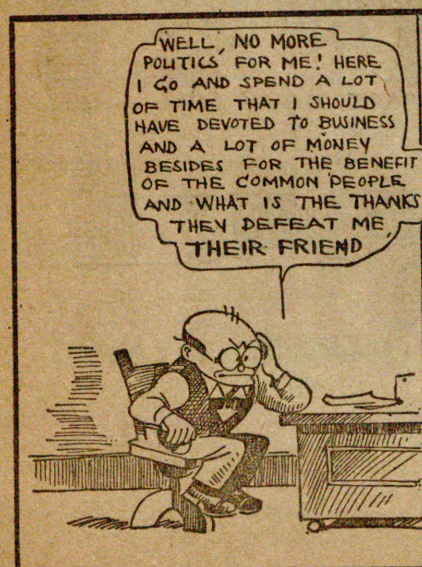


Complications



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

There is no denying that Father's friend had an elegant scheme





Illinois' gasoline tax refund bill, which cannot refund for several months because of litigation in the state and federal courts, is now ready for the consideration of Governor Small. The measure passed at the close of the second special session has been returned to Governor Small after having been signed by Speaker Robert Scholes.

The measure provides for the refund to counties of the state \$6,500,000 collected by means of the illegal gasoline tax law. Its companion bill provides for the payment of taxes paid for gasoline used for agricultural purposes. The refund bill is believed to be regular, and is expected to be approved by the governor.

Governor Small has signed six bills passed at the special session of the assembly and they have been filed in the office of Secretary of State Emmerson. Three of them carry a total appropriation of \$126,000 for the special session, but it is said that only \$30,000 will be spent. Another bill, by Senator Dunlap, exempts from taxation trust funds of the University of Illinois and other educational institutions.

The fifth bill appropriates \$230,000 for premiums to the state and county fairs. The amount appropriated to the state fair is \$150,000 and the remaining \$80,000 is for other fairs and expositions. Senator Edward Hughes' bill, providing that aviators in Illinois must secure a federal permit, also has been approved. All of these measures become effective July 1.

It is quite possible that a third special session will be called to consider legislation to permit a reassessment of property in Cook county and the downstate if enough representatives and senators in favor of the session can be mustered.

On July 1, 1929, Chicago's metropolitan area will have a population of 4,594,000, and Chicago alone will have 3,250,000 citizens.

That prediction was made recently by the Chicago Association of Commerce after careful survey of the city and the district embracing 160 urban centers and six counties.

It was estimated that the population of the metropolitan area on January 1 of this year was 4,407,000, and that of Chicago as 3,150,000, indicating that in the year and six months following the first of the year Chicago will have increased by 100,000.

The state division of highways has awarded a contract for paving section 124 of Route 130, in Richland county, to Charles W. Clark, Terre Haute, on a bid of \$155,186.29. A contract for construction of a bridge on section 104B of Route 132, in Moultrie county, was awarded to L. R. Harshman, Sullivan, for a bid of \$21,626.59, and H. C. Holmes, Macomb, was awarded the contract for the construction of a bridge on section 118B of Route 95, in Hancock-McDonough counties, for a bid of \$20,979.05.

For the construction of a bridge on section 105B of Route 114, in Kankakee county, the Duncan Construction company, Ottawa, won the contract. The firm bid \$18,737.90 for the job.

Infantile paralysis deaths have increased 40 per cent, mortality returns for the first quarter of 1928 issued recently by the state department of public health showed. Last year the state was visited by a heavy wave of the disease, more than 500 cases, of which 102 were fatal.

"Infantile paralysis," the report said, "tends to run in two-year epidemic cycles that reach maximum prevalence peaks in the second of the two years. The higher mortality rates for the pre-season period this spring suggests that it is running true to form this year. Prevalence ordinarily begins to increase noticeably toward the end of June, climaxing in September."

Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state director of public health, has been re-elected to the executive committee of the Association of State and Provincial Health Authorities of North America which met in St. Paul, Minn., recently. Dr. Matthias Nicholl, Jr., of Albany, N. Y., state commissioner of health, was chosen president. While in the Twin cities Doctor Rawlings also attended the annual meeting of the American Medical association.

Word has been received from A. C. Dalton, vice president and general manager of the United States Shipping board, Washington, D. C., to the effect that that body will have an exhibit at the Illinois state fair, August 18-25. The plan as now outlined is to have short radio talks by prominent persons on the American merchant marine and its value in building and maintaining foreign trade.

Headed by former Governor Frank O. Lowden, Oregon, a notable list of the state's citizens have been asked to serve as an "Illinois committee" for the meeting this month in Urbana of the American Country Life association.

Amid an enthusiastic demonstration Hon. Frank O. Lowden, candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, was re-elected head of the Holstein Friesian Association of North America in convention at Milwaukee, Wis., a few days ago.

A special poultry display, unlike any previously attempted in Illinois, or elsewhere, insofar as poultry authorities are informed, is contemplated as an added feature of the Illinois state fair, August 18-25. This novel exhibition will be open only to commercial hatcheries that produce state standard accredited chicks and to poultry breeders who supply them with accredited eggs for hatching.

In accordance with the regulations for this added poultry class, 15 individual specimens are required for each exhibit—three pens, each made up of one cockerel and four pullets. Each of the three must be of a different variety, one of the American, one of the English and one of the Mediterranean class. Any state accredited hatchery or flock owner under contract to such hatchery may enter one or two exhibits. The state fair officials plan to place this exhibit in Machinery hall because of the crowded quarters in the poultry department.

The state department of purchases and construction has let the contract for the general work on the construction of six dairy barns and a dairy pavilion on the state fair grounds to the J. L. Simmons company, Bloomington, for \$131,850.

"Work will begin immediately and the buildings will be completed for the opening of the fair," said State Architect Lindstrom after going over the bids and declaring the Bloomington firm the lowest bidder. The contract consists of all of the work with the exception of the plumbing and electrical work.

The contract for the electrical work was awarded to C. R. Cento, Decatur, for \$5,485. The plumbing contract will be awarded later.

Illinois' finances were increased \$1,693,627.36 recently when State Treasurer Garrett De F. Kinney received a check for that amount from the Illinois Central Railroad company for earnings on its charter lines for the six months ending April 30.

The payment is among the largest made by the railroad company in the 73 years that the charter has been in existence.

Warrants on vouchers for work done on the Brandon road pool of the Illinois waterway will not be issued by State Auditor Nelson until the courts have passed upon the legality of the pending contract. Attorney General Carlstrom has given an opinion to the auditor advising against payment on the ground that the contract was entered into illegally.

The contract entered into between the state department of purchases and construction with Green & Sons company, provided work on the "cost plus" basis. A suit was filed in Cook county contesting the contract and the state auditor asked for an opinion. The attorney general in his findings says the waterway can be constructed by one or two ways: by contract to the lowest bidder, or by direct employment by the state of services, labor, material and equipment.

A recommendation for increased pay to railroads for their mail carrying services has been made to the Interstate Commerce commission.

After considering complaints joined in by practically all of the railroads in the United States, Frank E. Mullen, examiner for the commission, recommended that the railroads be granted an increase of 15 per cent retroactive to July, 1925, in payment for transporting mail.

Inattention was the predominating factor in the killing of 4,584 persons during 1927, according to figures released recently. The second greatest factor was children crossing or playing in the streets in violation of traffic rules.

"Jay-walking" on the part of adults was responsible for the loss of 3,069 lives. The total number of persons killed in 1927 is estimated at 26,618, and the number of injured at 798,700.

Beardstown birds won state contest prizes in competition at the Quincy unit of the poultry experimental project conducted recently by the Illinois department of agriculture where the highest production in the records of the contest are produced. One white Leghorn hen, owned by R. C. Ruppel hatchery of Beardstown, made a perfect score during the month of May, and five hens of that breed, entered by Harry Wisdom of Beardstown, in pen competition, placed second.

State Treasurer Garrett D. Kinney has credited to the general revenue fund of the state a total of \$1,417,567.92 on interest collected on state funds since he assumed the duties of his office in January, 1927. The monthly report issued recently shows the interest earnings for May to be \$77,511.58 and in April, \$84,706.50.

Rockford recently celebrated the dedication of its new airport and the christening of the "Rockford to Stockholm" monoplane in which Bert Hassell will attempt to fly over the ocean.

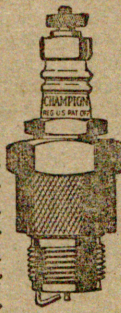
Because 100,000,000 people each week see in the movies the "drama of the possibilities of American life" the motion picture industry today is the greatest sales force in the world. Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, declared in an address recently. "The movies, by showing every American the comforts he can have if he combines work with thrift, launch a sales impulse that seems to me incalculable," Hays said. "With the motion picture we are selling America to itself."



The Bus Driver

Buses have to operate on schedule and we make sure of dependable service by using Champion Spark Plugs.

Champion is the better spark plug because it has an exclusive sili-manite insulator specially treated to withstand the much higher temperatures of the modern high-compression engine. Also a new patented solid copper gasket-seal that remains absolutely gas-tight under high compression. Special analysis electrodes which assure a fixed spark-gap under all driving conditions.



CHAMPION Spark Plugs

Toledo, Ohio

Dependable for Every Engine

Soap Suds

Little Mary had spent all her brief life in Indianapolis and knew little about the country. One day when visiting her grandfather's farm she saw a freshly milked pail of milk with a great deal of foam on top of it. "Is that milk?" she asked. "Yes, nice fresh milk," replied her grandfather. "You'll have some of it for supper."

"Well, I won't drink any," she answered, "because it has soap suds all over the top."—Indianapolis News.

Away From City Pests

Visitor—How is it that you have so many beautiful wild flowers and shrubs growing on your place? Gentleman Farmer—Oh, you see I'm off the main highway!

Odd Substance Proves Puzzle to Scientists

Nehalem wax is the name given a somewhat mysterious product found on the beach near the mouth of the Nehalem river, in Oregon, says the Portland Oregonian. It was observed by the early explorers of that coast. Later considerable deposits were found in the sand of the beach. In 1846 several tons of this queer waxlike substance were shipped to Hawaii, and since then many tons of it have been sent to northwestern markets.

Opinion is divided concerning the nature of the substance or its origin. Some hold that it is beeswax, and others contend that it is a mineral substance called ozocerite. It is usually found in large rectangular blocks. It has a honeylike aroma when freshly cut. Examination made in the laboratory of a western university shows that the substance closely approaches beeswax in composition and does not accord with the properties of ozocerite.

Electrical Prospecting

The method of electrical prospecting for minerals, which is now being employed in northern Manitoba, consists in the detection and measurement of the electrical currents that are spontaneously generated within certain types of ore bodies. These currents are due to the chemical action of ground waters on the metalliferous minerals present in the ore. The best of these are not as good conductors as pure metals, but their conductivity is of the same order of magnitude, as there is a tremendous difference between the sulphides and the ordinary rock-forming minerals; in other words, in the country rock outside little or no indications are obtained, whereas on the metalliferous ore body there are very strong indications indeed.

His Opportunity

Visitor—I suppose your wife listened in when you were broadcasting, professor.

Professor Meek—She did, madam. And for the first time in thirty years I had the pleasure of addressing her without interruption.

Alibi

"Elsie, didn't mamma tell you to notice when the soup boiled over?" "I did, and it was half past nine."

Biting Farewell

From a story: "I've had a delightful evening," he said, as he bit her good-night.—Boston Transcript.

For Sale—Non-resident Owner says "Must Sell at Sacrifice Price my choice farms in Dairy Section of Central Wisconsin." Little Brothers, Ames, Iowa.

ECZEMA

and all other skin diseases quickly yield to VANZEME OINTMENT. Simply apply to affected parts. A wonderful healing ointment for all sores, pimples, blackheads and skin blemishes. Guaranteed to give results or money refunded. Send 50c for large box, enough for full treatment.

VANZEME LABORATORY
382 Cornelia St. - - Brooklyn, N. Y.

Exchange Good Paying Chicago Income Property for improved farms, improved property or what have you. Austin Realty Co., 5038 Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Send this ad and \$1 for bargain five-year subscription to the American Thresherman, Madison, Wis. Sample copy free.

Agents \$15 Daily. Whirlwind seller. "Tiger Grip" Adjustable Automobile Hat Rack. Show it. Territory open. Sample 50c. 5627 Alta Street E., Dallas, Texas.

Why Not Make Money on an Oil Lease. New Mexico being all leased up by his companies. Get yours now cheap. Write PRYOR, Box 66, South Denver, Colorado.

GRACE DODGE HOTEL
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Situating near the Capitol and the Union Station

Beautiful appointments. Excellent food and service. Open to men and women. No Tipping

Write for Booklet

For Poisoned Wounds as Rusty Nail Wounds, Ivy Poisoning, etc.

HANFORD'S BALM OF MYRRH
Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Floating Memorial

Four hundred miles out on the rolling Pacific the steamer President Lincoln sighted a boat filled with flowers. Although plainly many days old some of the geraniums were resplendent with color. It is supposed the boat was launched Memorial day at some port of the Pacific coast in honor of the sailors and marines who gave up their lives in past wars.

Intellectual Economy

"This book is a best-seller," said the persuasive salesman. "I won't buy it. My friends will rejoice in telling me what's in it."

Spoiled children get over it; but they have to grow up and leave home to do it.

A "leading" citizen is one whose opinion is respected.

Grace Hotel
CHICAGO
Jackson Blvd. and Clark St.
Rooms with detached bath \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day; with private bath \$2.00 and \$2.50. Opposite Post Office—Near All Theaters and Stores. Stock yards can direct to door. A clean, comfortable, newly decorated hotel. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister

NOAH'S ARK WONDER OIL

A painless home treatment for Cancer, Goiter or Eczema. Manufactured and sold by

N. R. FREEMAN, Winamac, Indiana

Grow Oranges at Gardena Farms in Florida's best orange, truck and poultry district. Groves set to bear stock obtainable with four years free export care. Prices justified, terms yours. No investment safer or more profitable. Better than an insurance policy for family or purchaser in old age. Should appeal to professional or business men with time given professional or business and who may spare from income sufficient to purchase on our easy payment plan. Let us help you acquire that which will prove an independence for self and dependents when you have need to discontinue business life. R. A. Winston, Special Representative, Morrison Hotel, Chicago, phone State 7700, for additional info. Or address Hall Land Co., 12 Jefferson St., Bldg., Orlando, Fla.

MEN, DON'T WORK FOR OTHERS. We start you in business, full or part time. Send stamped envelope for particulars. PROCESS CO., Dept. 322, Lynn, Mass.

You Can Rid Yourself of Constipation at once. No drugs, cathartics, nor instruments. BOX 765, HARRISBURG, PA.

SAVE YOUR TEETH! Liquefied guaranteed to cure pyorrhea and sore bleeding gums, or money back. Price \$1 postpaid. BUFFALO SULPHUR, Denham Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Greatest Household Electric Corn Popper ever invented! Public amazed. Sensation wherever shown! Priced low. Write C. H. Kolassa, Mfg. Agent, 5114 Altgeld St., Chicago.

FREE! FREE! FREE! Valuable Premiums given away. List and Particulars Free. Real Snappy Pocket Novelty Included for 10c. National, Strasburg, Ill.

RECKLE OINTMENT
For real satisfaction. It does the work. \$1.25 and 65c. Kremola Face Cream makes your skin beautiful. \$1.25. FREE BOOKLET. Ask your dealer or write Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 Michigan Ave., Chicago

SWISSCO HAIR TREATMENT
Restores Color to Faded Hair. Removes Dandruff. Stops Falling Hair. Makes Hair Grow. 65c and 25c. Ask your dealer or direct. Swissco Hair Treatment Co., Cincinnati, Ohio

The Helpers
By the time a man earns more money he has less time in which to spend it, but that is where the wife and daughters come to the rescue.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Cultivate the power to laugh naturally when an old story is told. You'll need it.

That a "bad egg" is hard-boiled doesn't improve him.



It has everything that wins you to a finer Six

Beauty of line and color. Luxury of detail and finish... the smooth unfailing power of the patented sleeve-valve engine and the lowest price in history.....

\$995
STANDARD SIX COACH

IMPORTANT NOTICE!
U. S. Auto Tax repealed
Buy now at lower prices!

WITH the Willys-Knight, you enjoy the velvet smoothness and silent power of the patented double sleeve-valve engine—the engine which has introduced a new order of carefree motoring to more than 300,000 enthusiastic owners.

Now, with the introduction of the new Standard Six at a record low price, Willys-Knight's lightning pick-up, sustained brilliance, quick starting and marked economy are available to added thousands of owners.

Willys-Knight Sixes from \$995 to \$2695, in the Standard Six, Special Six and Great Six divisions. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

Special Six Sedan
\$1495

Now still further distinguished by added refinements and beautiful new color options.

Great Six Sedan
\$1995

A larger and more powerful motor now insures even higher speed and livelier pick-up.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.

TOLEDO, OHIO

WILLYS-KNIGHT

The News-Bulletin

Issued every Friday from the office of The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents.

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WM. SEMMLER, Editor-Publisher.

EDITORIALS

SOME TAX FACTS TO CONSIDER

During every working day in the year the first 19 million dollars earned goes for taxes of local units of government. The yearly total is the immense sum of six billion dollars.

In 1913, according to the United States Chamber of Commerce, local government taxes amounted to about \$12 per capita. In 1926 they had increased 191 per cent, to \$35.

The bonded indebtedness was something less than three billion dollars, it is now over 8½ billions. And where in 1926 the bonded indebtedness was \$75.10 per capita, 12 years before it was about \$30.

During the past few years cost of national government, due to an economy administration and great financial acumen, has been steadily lowered. This saving has been offset by a steady rise in the cost of local government.

These are tax-facts. It would seem that in many instances our local governments, if they are not actually extravagant, have not exhibited business foresight in the spending of public funds. It is up to the taxpayers themselves to investigate and understand the conditions that raise their taxes. In that direction only lies reform.

HIGHWAYS AS PUBLIC UTILITIES

Highways should be considered as public utilities, on an equal basis with railroads, telephones and electric light and power systems, said J. Woodall, Editor of the Industrial Index, recently. "Highways that have been properly mined are earning dividends, and extra dividends" he stated.

Twenty-five years ago, when good, paved roads were practically unknown, this statement would have seemed absurd. Today, with the revolutionary changes that a quarter of a century has brought about, it is no more than common sense. We depend on good roads as we depend on electric lights and telephone service. They are no longer expensive luxuries, but economic necessities.

FRANKFORT

The Alumni of the Frankfort public school elected the following officers at their meeting after the banquet last Tuesday evening. President, Irma Schroeder; Vice-president, Glenn Folkers; Secretary and Treasurer, Harold Ebert.

Mrs. Harold Folkers entertained the afternoon Pinochle club at her home last Wednesday afternoon. Cards were played at three tables and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Christ Fink 1st, Mrs. Manson LaHue 2nd. Luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Christ Fink in July.

Miss Ethel Dammann and Orville Pyle were graduated from the Joliet High school the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stauffenberg of Green Garden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pfeifer and family.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Oetter is under quarantine for scarlet fever. Their oldest son Kenneth is ill.

Mrs. Osmar Knichrehm returned home Sunday afternoon from the Silver Cross hospital where she underwent a minor operation Saturday morning.

When Ferdinand Haake and Chas. Pfaff, Jr., collided at the Hotel corner might of been far more serious as it was both cars were badly damaged and no one was hurt.

Herbert Schoop had his new car badly damaged in an auto accident near Monee when his car skidded on the loose crushed stone and hit a bridge. Mr. Schoop sustained a broken rib and received some cuts. Three others besides him were in the car who were slightly injured by flying glass.

Several from Frankfort attended the funeral of John Catin held at Mokena, Friday morning. Mr. Catin was a brother of Mrs. Peter Knater of Frankfort. Mr. Catin died in Chicago where he has resided for the past several years.

Mrs. Chas. Pfeifer and children Harold, Burnetta and Ella Marie spent Thursday in Hartsdale, Ind., with Mr. Pfeifer and son Milton who are employed by the E. J. & E. Miss Phyllis Baumgartner who has been ill with pneumonia is now able to be out again.

Jennett Heisner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heisner underwent a tonsil operation Monday morning at the Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Harms, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Fink spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney. The homes of Wm. Wischover and Homer Smith are out of quarantine from scarlet fever.

Glenn Folkers, the rural mail carrier is enjoying a vacation. George Andrew is relieving him.

Mrs. Paul Clark and children of Marsilles, Ill. are visiting with Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Folkers.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church will give an ice cream social on the church lawn Friday evening June 22.

Mrs. John Clark spent a few days in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Doty attended the wedding of Miss Florence Walz and Everett Shaw, Saturday afternoon, June 16, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Jessie Walz, Joliet township.

World Interested

In World's Fair

Only two months have elapsed since the Enrollment Campaign for Chicago's Centennial Celebration was launched, on April 19, and already the uttermost parts of the world have enthused at the prospect of another great World's Fair at Chicago.

Harvey Wiley Corbett, of New York, chairman pro tempore of the Centennial Architectural Commission, announces that the best brains of the world are being invoked to make the celebration an architectural triumph.

This, declares Mr. Corbett, includes architects, sculptors, artists, and craftsmen in general whose efforts will contribute to an unrivaled ensemble.

Twenty or more national groups in Chicago have already organized behalf of the Centennial, enrolling in the World's Fair Legion and also preparing for excellent exhibits from their native governments.

Chicago will be the mecca for the world in 1933. World conventions embracing scores of activities will assemble in the city which was a frontier trading post less than 100 years ago.

News services have sent by telegraph, cable and mail, the details to every nation in the world. Seventy-five art magazines in Europe, besides scores on the Western continent, are also inviting competition.

Every activity in Chicago, commercial, social, industrial, is strongly represented in the World's Fair Legion, and for many miles around have come enrollments from people who believe that Chicago is destined to be the greatest city in the world.

More than 5,000 famous poster artists all over the world are already entered in the contest to produce the official World's Fair posters. Robert B. Harsh, Director of the Art Institute of Chicago, sent the details of the contest to every poster artist known to the Art Institute.

Assessment Roll

ASSESSMENT ROLL YEAR 1928 PERSONAL PROPERTY TOWN OF HOMER

In Whose Name Assessed	Assessed Value
Donbuey Tim	540
Hofmeyer George	1080
Hoffman Andrew P.	760
Malloy Patrick	465
Seiler Matt G.	380
Miller Lawrence A.	640
Savage Frank	690
Burch Bros.	450
Beaver Bros.	1710
Braman John S.	540
Cagwin Merritt	600
Cagwin Elviss E.	460
Eklund Gus	930
Gustafson John	935
Kenny Geo. S.	185
Loucks Frank R.	650
Lamb Louisa B. Est.	410
Messman Tony	800
Mahoney Dennis	360
Murphy Jas. P.	480
Ott Walter	370
Purdy Burt	1090
Rowley C. G.	440
Anderson Ira B.	1010
Blodgett Fred	1390
Bell Jas. D.	710
Gorham Richard	810
Mosel Henry	490
Peterson Harry E.	680
Satterfield Elmer	750
Storm Frank	370
Sievert Christ	265
Storm Randall	150
Spangler C. K.	1010
Muehlenfordt C. H.	480
Aschenbrenner M. J.	340
Bruhn Herman	340
Coe Stanley C.	650
Erickson Elmer J.	460
Frazer James E.	770
Lauffer Fred G.	910
Lauffer Arthur G.	760
Lauffer Chas. W.	600
Lahmann Herman	420
Marti Albert	530
Sass Louis F.	1220
Bump Nelson	510
Bump Mrs. Electa	260
Bokski Wm.	510
Bump Oscar R.	150
Daum Edw.	410
Homerding Earl J.	560
Jungles Harlow	740
Krohn Ferdinand	360
Lucas Louis F.	430
Nemeth Stephen	510
Ott Geo.	610
Reiter John	620
Ross Wm.	570
Reiter Roy	405
Smith Peter	440
Vitt Paul	210
Welter Christ	400
Winke Henry	260
Welter Geo. C.	360
Battenhouse Martin	340
Blank Max	440
Beaver Edw.	550
Corp Herbert	750
Dunn Wm. C.	920
Greer Ross L.	860
Gotts Harold	380
Hank Augusta	230
Ingersoll B. F.	160
Copelman Fred	890
Konow Otto	545
Kolar Frank	620
Oestry H. C.	240
Paddock Maurice	780
Paddock Fred J.	610
Rowley Wm. A.	680
Rowley Clarence A.	680
Reed Hal B.	1080
Vorath Minnie	190
Wright L. E.	465
Waldvogel Ralph	420
Engleman Geo. W.	280
Donahue John	490
Ehrfeld Catherine	825
Hostert Wm.	220
Harrington M.	950
Jurman Frank	340
King Bros.	220
Konicek Peter	810
Stamm John F.	400
Stamm Mike	310
Shinkus John	140
Trantina Frank	360
Voltarel John	270
White Geo.	745
Ziesemer Wm.	460
Bromvrek Peter	1560
Boysse Joshua	420
Boysse Bros.	420
Carroll Frank R.	580
Carroll E.	560
Frank Geo. H.	950
Fish Peter	755
Janosica Matt	400
Kratochnil Anton	100
Ludwig Caspar	520
Reed Harry	635
Slachetka John	575
Schmidt Emil	235
Seiler Edwin	355
Sullivan M. J.	290
White John T.	500
White Clyde	220
Wies Nick	325
Wever H. L.	560
White C. H.	930
Zeletzny Jas.	220
Bengtson John C.	860
Brier Bros.	1260
Brier Geo.	470
Bischoff H. W.	385
Freehauf Jacob	460
Gray Walter	1000
Holm Henry J.	990
Hank Fred	235
Hommerding John	230
Hommerding Matt	860
Haley Adolph	110
Jungles Nick	800
Jungles Wm. Sr.	770
Jungles Wm. Jr.	690
Kiantz Paul	410
Konow Walter	600
Kesser Clara	350
Kasper Wm. J.	680
Parker J. S.	610
Ponkowski M.	180
Reiter P. J.	170
Seiler Albert	750
Stein John	565
Tilsey Wm.	940
Ulrich Frank	100
Wies Peter	480
Welter N. L.	590
Wagner Mathias	360
Welter John	660
Western United Gas & Electric Co.	1800
Western Union Telegraph Co.	300
Postal Telegraph Cable Co.	870
The Prairie Pipe Line Co.	5630

Public Service Co. of N. Ill. 27600
American Telephone & Tel. Co. 8000
Ill. Bell Telephone Co. 17480

ASSESSMENT ROLL YEAR 1928 TOWN OF NEW LENOX PERSONAL PROPERTY

In Whose Name Assessed	Assessed Value
Block Wm.	110
Eich Loretta	300
Fritz Arthur	445
Fritz Oscar	600
Gable Wm.	410
Gougar Harlow	720
Hafke Harry	610
Kline Joseph	590
Koch Mrs. Rosie	470
Last Henry	370
Schneider George	470
Smith John P.	370
Surgess Joseph	230
Blaser Bros.	1515
Aschenbrenner Wm.	510
Carlson Chas.	435
Christman Isaac	450
Deal Norton	555
Delaney Joseph	480
Delaney J. L.	460
Delaney M. F.	1310
Hobbs Wm.	1055
Jacobs Cornelius B.	340
Johnson August	620
Kestel Clarence	530
Kestel Jos. & Son	1955
Kestel Michael & Peter	395
Kestel Peter	1405
Krohn Edward	460
McLaughlin E. J.	1210
McLaughlin J. L.	550
Mundt Harry	755
Murphy James P.	925
O'Leary T. J.	635
Walsh Richard	620
Williams DeWitt	260
Batson S. W.	170
Bochard Herman	590
Doyle Frank	375
Gustafson Oscar	260
Hibner John	460
Kohlhagen Elmer	485
Lorenz Henry	150
Marti Arthur	995
McCarthy John	445
McCoy Eugene	615
Minger A.	220
Morgan James	540
Morris Geo.	485
Osmus Geo. A.	470
Pester Mrs. Jessie	800
Reicherd Edward	620
Voss Gottfried	540
Schoop Threshing Co.	150
Batson Reginald S.	240
Brisbane Joseph	380
DePorto J. C.	280
Delaney T. L.	720
Hietji Joseph	125
Lawlor John	130
Schmuhl Albert	930
Walsh John	830
Stein Henry	850
Eberhardt Louis	750
Schroeder John L.	965
Shepley Harry	560
Triem Philip	1025
Woodcock Geo. G.	635
Hickory Creek Threshing Co.	100
Ayres Howard	100
Batson C. C.	130
Batson C. W.	330
Beadle Lawrence B.	150
Bentley J. R.	710
Bethel Alfred	100
Bethel Geo. H.	80
Braun Emil	200
Braun Amos O.	160
Button Gordon E.	160
Clark Wm. H.	170
Cooper Chas. T.	170
Cooper T. B.	245
Corp Archie	640
Deadmore L. R.	110
Dennis Cyrus H.	110
Drake William	150
Corp Hubert	60
Duso Geo. J.	310
Ferguson C. V.	210
Fink Henry A.	340
Fitzer Harry F.	240
Fitzer Wm.	690
Fox Edward L.	610
Francis J. E.	650
Garman C. F.	310
Gillette T. J.	220
Gould Fred	360
Greenman Paul	150
Hafka Wm.	610
Haynes Frederick	120
Hendrixson Harry	520
Johnson Geo. H.	400
Johnson Peter	110
Jones C. L.	160
Kennedy Geo. R.	170
Kirstein Harry W. & Bros.	590
Kitzrow & Ruthenbeck	1295
Knoop Wm.	870
Kruspe Chris	190
Landon Wm. H.	220
Lockwood David	160
Loeber John	180
Mangun Ed.	120
Marquet Frank B.	100
Masek John	80
McCleary Russell	240
Miller Henry	150
Mooney W. B.	120
Moore M. A.	190
Moore Wm.	180
Morgan Chester	80
Nelson Robert	210
O'ram Ernest	770
O'Rourke Jas.	100
Osmus Arthur	870
Osmue Geo. Sr.	210
Osmue Edward	755
Osmue & Brown	1110
Osmus Ray	220
Parsons Chas.	190
Peterson Axel T.	220
Peterson Geo. C.	720
Pfaff Albert J.	260
Pepping Reginald	240
Pugh Thomas	130
Reecer Chas.	130
Roth Earl	240
Robinson Percy	360
Roth Norman	80
Rutledge A. M.	90
Sayers Wm.	110
Scherpe Wm.	255
Sievert Edward	100
Sinclair Peter	90
Shepley Wm.	765
Smith C. H. M.	150
Spuehler John J.	230
Strasburg Earl T.	190
Studman Herman	430
Swanson A.	300
Swinson H. F.	220
Tauber Anton	100
Tauber Jas. A.	130
Urch Clarence	170
Voss Arthur	100

Walsh A. W.	500	Same	17	250
Warning John	110	Same	18	250
Weiner Wm.	150	Same	19	250
Wilson Louis F.	200	Same	20	250
Wyss Albert	150	Same	21	250
Yuill C. R. Sr.	140	Same	22	250
Barr Richard	7940	Same	23	250
Baumgartner Frank	120	Same	24	250
Boos & Luscher	300	Same	25	250
Bradley Jas. A.	785	Same	26	250
Francis Harriet	470	Same	27	250
Francis W. A.	1650	Same	28	250
Forment Angel	540	Same	29	500
Gougar David R.	830	Same	30	500
Greenwald A. J. Jr.	2815	Same	31	500
Kemp Homer	200	Same	32	260
Larson Carl	170	Same	33	250
Leach Paul	235	Same	34	240
Owen J. W.	180	Same	35	250
Palmer James	790	Same	36	250
Sine W. W.	830	Same	37	500
Stegman O.	110	Same	38	500
Wallace Ray Beach	200	Same	39	500
Werner George	505	Same	40	500
Woelfel Howard	280	Same	41	500
Worklin Frank	440	Same	42	500
Bowen J. R.	220	Same	43	500
Bruder L. G.	760	Same	44	500
Bush E. W.	140	Same	45	500
Butler Jay	1230	Same	46	500
Jungle Martin	1230	Same	47	500
Francis Fred A.	1585	Same	48	500
Francis G. L.	640	Same	49	225
Jones Wm. C.	95	Same	50	225
Lehnert Joe	740	Same	51	200
Mast Clarence	800	Same	52	200
Rust Henry L.	960	Same	53	500
Scheel Fred	680	Same	54	500
Storm & Jensen	1790	Same	55	500
Taylor Vance	100	Same	56	500
Yunker H. F.	1020	Same	57	500
Boston Chas.	270	Same	58	500
Bush Carrie F.	225	Same	59	500
Gillette E. T.	190	Same	60	500
Hass Chas.	1190	Same	61	500
Haley C. F.	140	Same	62	500
Haley G. L.	120	Same	63	500
Handorf John Sr.	110	Same	64	500
Handorf John Jr.	790	Same	65	500
Lahman Chas.	600	Same	66	500
Marshall Edward	600	Same	67	500
Miller Frank J.	500	Same	68	500
Nelson Louis	500	Same	69	500
Peterson Glen	800	Same	70	500
Sabin Henry	500	Same	71	500
Sass & Marshall	100	Same	72	500
Spicker Frank	300	Same	73	500
Storm John	900	Same	74	500
Tilsey Lewis	900	Same	75	500
Corp Royal & Earl	1300	Same	76	500
Door Mrs. Ida	600	Same	77	500
Dryer Roscoe	600	Same	78	500
Freye Albert	800	Same	79	500
Gould Herbert	800	Same	80	500
Hass Magdalene	600	Same	81	500
Kase H. F.	400	Same	82	500
Kercheval A. R.	400	Same	83	500
Kokel Jacob	900	Same	84	500
Parker Isaac	900	Same	85	500
Rapson Theodore	200	Same	86	500
Remff Chas.	100	Same	87	500
Sproat Alfred	600	Same	88	500
Sproat John	800	Same	89	500
Vanduser Edward	100	Same	90	500
Ulrich Jos.	100	Same	91	500
Waldvogel Leo F.	100	Same	92	500
Waldvogel John	800	Same	93	500
Williams Jacob	400	Same	94	500
Ziesemer Wm.	500	Same	95	500
Day John	300	Same	96	500
Rothlisberger	400	Same	97	500
Swartz Fred J.	400	Same	98	500
Hafka Fred	600	Same	99	500
Hobbs Andrew	800	Same	100	500
Jarchow Albert	800	Same	101	500
Jarchow Walter	500	Same	102	500
Scheer Barbara	1100	Same	103	500
Triem Elmer	1100	Same	104	500
American Telephone & Tel. Co.	2700	Same	105	500
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	1440	Same	106	500
Prairie Pipe Line Company	870	Same	107	500
Public Service Company	2640	Same	108	500
Western Union Telegraph Company	2160	Same	109	500
New Lenox Grain Company	620	Same	110	500
Insurance Company of N. America	100	Same	111	500
Manhattan Telephone Co.	500	Same	112	500
New Lenox State Bank	1075	Same	113	500
Western United Gas & Electric Company	700	Same	114	500

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Ryan of Tulsa, Okla., are expected to arrive in Mokena in a few days where they will be guests of the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bechstein.

Mrs. Ryan, who was formally Miss Lydia Oswald, a well known musician in these parts will also visit relatives and friends in Joliet and Chicago, while Mr. Ryan will be connected with the Chicago Musical College as a teacher in the violin department. A number of Mr. Ryan's

students from Tulsa will go to Chicago to study with him during the summer.

Mr. Ryan will be remembered by many as a member of the original Delwood band and also as composer of "Delwood March" which was a favorite piece on the programs of the bands.

Mr. Ryan is director of the Orchestras in the public schools of Tulsa and Mrs. Ryan is organist of the First Baptist Church and Temple Israel.

Mrs. Rose Morarity with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schmulh of Joliet, left

Tuesday morning for a motor trip to St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cooper, Sr., are visiting at the homes of their sons, Walter and Herbert. While here they will also visit relatives in Libertyville, Ill. and parts of Wisconsin.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Glen T. Beaty, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:15 A. M.
Church School 10:30 A. M.

The Sunday School picnic will be held this Saturday, June 23rd in the afternoon in the village park. The public is invited to take their supper with us. The proceeds will be used entirely for the Sunday School's expenses next Christmas. All the students of our Sunday School will be given free soda pop, ice cream and their supper.

The pastor will preach next Sunday morning and will give an interpretation of one of the parables of Jesus: "The Parable of the Great Supper". You will enjoy these morning services; let us give a share of the time when we are the freshest to the worship of our God; you will note the difference. We invite you.

It is announced that the District Superintendent of the Joliet-Dixon District, Dr. E. G. Lumsden, will be present at the local church on the evening of July 22nd. At this time Dr. Lumsden will both preach and hold the last Quarterly Conference for this Conference year. It is at this conference when the business of the church for this year and plans for the next are reviewed. Mark this date on your calendar if you are in any way interested in the Mokena church.

Rev. and Mrs. Beaty spent half of their week's vacation from school in Mokena. Their time was spent in calling, planning for the Sunday school, attending the Ladies Aid meeting and other public affairs.

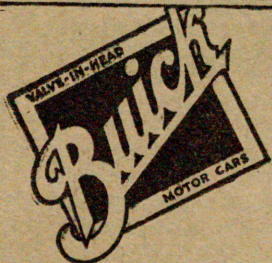
They appreciate the cordial way in which they were treated. Their only regret is that they do not have more time in which to work in the community.

The shoe shop of Fred Leonhardt in Mokena will be open every day next week. Henry Leonhardt of Joliet will take care of all repair work brought in.

The big baseball game which had been scheduled for last Sunday between Mokena and the Monarch Colored Giants of Chicago at the Schiek diamond, was rained out.

The Men's Club will hold a dance June 30th but none on the fourth of July. There will be no celebration of any kind here on that day.

Mrs. Barney Hostert and children are visiting with the formers' sister Mrs. Harrison Haley in Kempton. Mrs. George Rinke has returned



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ORLAND PARK

Mrs. Mae E. Harwood of Ana, California is visiting at home of her father, William Co. The Parent Teachers Association of the Orland Park school had a very successful meeting and picnic Thursday night on the school grounds.

The meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. Adelle Cooper a short business meeting followed. After this there was a program under the direction of Mrs. Bert Jennings consisting of a song by two colored boys, Dixie, by Harold Cleveland and Floyd Cooper. A red, white and blue drill given by the little girls followed by a recitation by Millicent Kinney. A group of the older girls then sang a flag song in honor of flag day. Rev. Sanders gave a talk on child's play during vacation taking up a discussion of the needs of the boys and girls. He suggested the use of the school in the summer for supervised hand work and recreation.

This was followed by a social time. The junior boy scouts had prepared the wood for a fire which was lighted by them. Winnies were supplied by Mr. James Creer. All gathered around the fire and roasted winnies. Very fine refreshments of sandwiches, cake, coffee and pickles were served by the refreshment committee under Mrs. Davidson.

It was a very fine evening there was a very fine crowd and all seemed to enjoy the program very much. The association is filling a much needed place in community life in getting the people together.

Mrs. Adelle Cooper wishes to thank all who so willingly helped at the P. T. A. picnic, the members of the different committees, Mrs. Bert Jennings in drilling the children. Mr. James Creer for the winnies, Mr. C. E. Beagley for the lighting system. Rev. Sanders and Boy Scouts in preparing the camp fire. Beatty Lumber Co. for the use of planks and all those who donated the candy.

One of the great needs of any progressive community is cooperation. This can only be brought about by people coming together and getting to understand each other. This can be brought about through community enterprises. This is being done now by the churches and the school through the Parents Teachers Association.

On Thursday night June 28 there will be a community night at the Orland Park M. E. Community church. The Ladies Guild will serve a supper at 6:30 p. m. new time. This will be followed by a special program of music and entertainment. Every one in the community is invited to attend. It is for the entire family. There will be special entertainment for the children. Come and get acquainted with your neighbor and join in a good old fashion community get together.

The daily vacation bible school started Monday morning. There was a large group of children there. They are all much enthused over the school. It starts at 8:45 a. m., and lasts until noon. The children are given instruction in memory work, singing and hand work. There are three departments the kindergarten for the children under six, primary and junior department for the older children. All of the children of the community are invited to the school regardless of creed. It is under the direction of Miss Clara Myrick, Mrs. Thomas Cooper, Miss Rice, Ruth Ludwick and Myrtle Townsend.

An old fashion outdoor camp meeting is being planned by Rev. Sanders. It will be on a beautiful hillside on the Warner farm on 131 street. The camp meeting has taken its place in history but it is hoped that this might be a welcome revision of the old custom, where the families might all come and bring there supper and eat it out in the open on the beautiful Sunday afternoons of the summer months. This to be followed by an outdoor service of song, prayer and talks by the various ministers of the community. There will be more definite announcement of this given later.

The boy scouts of Bremen, Palos, Orland and Worth townships held an outdoor meeting Monday at Orland Park.

WORTH

The Operetta "In a Flower Garden" given by the junior girls of Worth community under the direction of Mrs. A. J. Crandall at the Worth Community church was very well done. Mrs. Crandall was assisted by Mrs. Hanks, Miss Gladys Crandall and Mrs. Bishop.

The setting arranged by Mrs. C. Bishop and Mrs. Hanks was very beautiful and the costumes of the girls fitted in very well. The acting and singing showed exceptional talent and training. The story of the operetta was a day in the life of the flowers. They were awakened by the birds and dew warmed by the sun and finally the rain clouds came which were followed by the rainbow and finally the evening and night. All of these things represented by the various girls. It was one of the most unique and finest things the girls have ever tried.

It is planned to give it later at Orland Park.

Rathbone to Broadcast

Henry R. Rathbone, Congressman-at-Large for Illinois, is to make a series of radio talks from Station WCFL, Chicago, beginning June 25 at 6:30 p. m. Standard Time. These talks will be given regularly on every Monday evening at the same hour and will continue indefinitely probably throughout the summer. They will take not to exceed ten minutes and will deal with matters of the greatest public interest.

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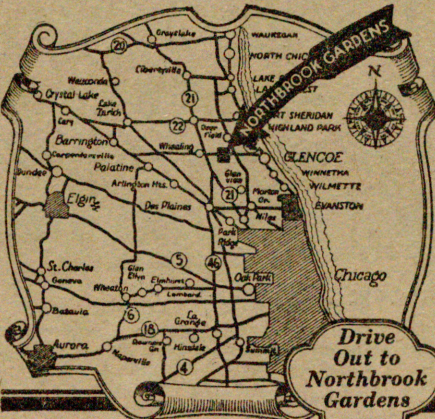


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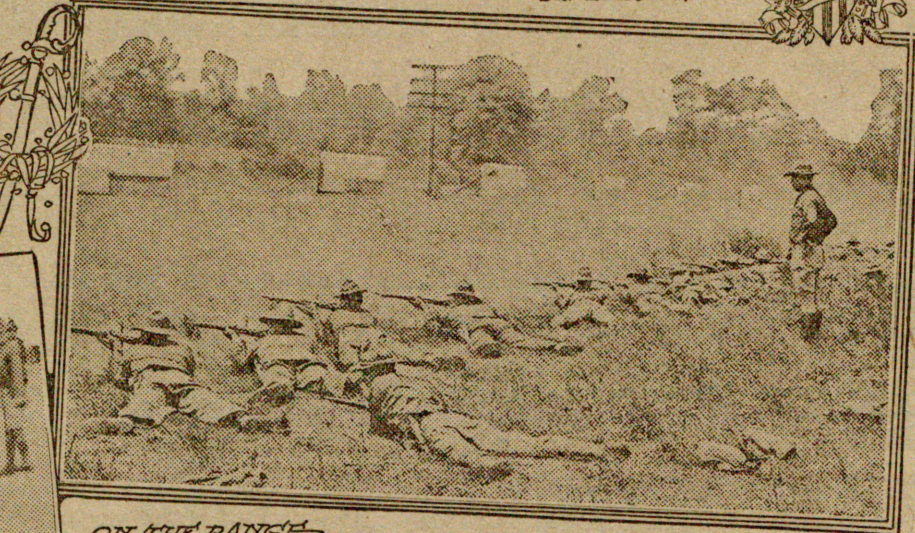
Guardians of "Free and Independent States"



SECRETARY HUGHES AND GENERAL WOOD AT FIRST PLATTBURGH CAMP



ON PARADE



ON THE RANGE

United States broke off relations with Germany and entered the World war.

weight; volley ball, pushball and fencing are equally popular. Each year an increasing number of high school, normal school and college football teams, sometimes with their own coaches, find in the summer camps a fine opportunity for preliminary practice for their regular schedules.

In the daily program they find means to greater physical vigor and control. Military drill brings proper carriage, quickness of response and exact co-ordination of nerve and muscle. Mass calisthenics emphasize these qualities through rhythmic movement. Adequate, varied, nutritious and appetizing diet for thirty days contribute its share to a bodily growth, measured by inches of height and chest expansion and many pounds of weight. Regular hours establish a proper habit of life. Systematic medical inspection wards off any danger of undue exertion and it is supplemented by hospital care in case of need.

Academic credit and rewards are a definite incentive for thousands of high school and college students who always make up a large percentage of the enrollment. Boards of education in many states have authorized high school credit for camp enrollment and a considerable number of higher institutions have recognized this training toward graduation. In addition, many military schools, public secondary schools, colleges and universities offer for competition in the citizens' military training camp of the various corps areas scholarships bearing free tuition. Most of these are renewable, on the basis of good scholastic record, to the successful winners throughout the course. Sixty or more institutions have united in this patriotic plan with a forecast of a total annual value of fifty thousand dollars in these scholarships within the next two or three years.

Economic considerations lead many young men to the summer training. A large and increasing percentage is made up of young men from offices, stores and factories, who go to the camps under the expressed approval of their employers and with the sound conviction that a good record in the training center will be a factor in future pay and advancement. Some companies grant an extra two weeks without wages; most give the full month with pay and a few allow attendance for four weeks with pay in addition to the usual two weeks' vacation.

Six years have demonstrated the value of the citizens' military training camps, for which there is no better proof than the increasing desire of young men to return for a second year, coupled with the unanimous approval of parents.

The government stands today firm in this definite policy of voluntary training—physical, civic and military—of young men. It offers in the citizens' military training camp no vacation in the sense of purposeless squandering of time in idle pursuits or useless diversions, such as indifferent youth may fancy. The camp schedule is not arduous, but for every hour there is a definite aim and occupation. Military drill fills the mornings with short intervals for rest and for the ever-welcome milk period, wisely ordained for those still fast-growing youths. Afternoons are devoted to a wide variety of sports and games, in one or more of which each candidate must take his part. After a long day of outdoor work and play, men welcome eagerly the recreation of the evening hours. The hostess house, under the direction of sympathetic and experienced women, affords the comforts and quiet enjoyment of a home or club. Chess and checkers, billiards and card games fill many a happy hour. Dances are organized at every training center with partners furnished by committees and clubs of neighboring communities. The Liberty theater offers moving pictures with professional and amateur concerts and plays. Most camps have their own citizens' military training camp band and sometimes their own orchestra and dramatic and debating clubs. From reveille to taps the program is full of earnest work and wholesome recreation, inciting each candidate to full performance of duty through the day in order better to enjoy the resulting leisure of the evening. What was a dream in the mind of Leonard Wood in the days before the great war and an experiment in the citizens' military training camp of 1921 is now a reality in the citizens' military training camps, the call of which is written large in the history of the past six years.

But it was the lessons learned in that great conflict which brought about the citizens' military training camps as they now exist. In 1920 the National Defense act was passed by congress and in that same year the Military Training Camps Association of America, an organization made up of men who had themselves enrolled in prewar camps in the four years from 1913 to 1916, appealed to the War department for the establishment of camps for the voluntary training of young men, authorized under the National Defense act. The secretary of war, the late John W. Weeks, approved the request and an appropriate item was included in the budget for the next fiscal year. When the proposal was presented to congress by the military affairs committees it was heartily supported by James W. Wadsworth, chairman of the senate committee, and by the late Julius Kahn, chairman of the house committee, both of whom remained ardent friends of the camps during succeeding years.

The first appropriation was sufficient for the training of 10,000 young men at ten different centers throughout the country. The minimum age of admission was fixed at sixteen years and plans were made for a series of three courses—the Red, the White and the Blue, giving one month's training in successive years. Later the minimum age was placed at seventeen and a preliminary course, the Basic, was added. Congress made the graduates of the last, the Blue course, eligible for examination leading to a commission in the organized reserves.

The citizens' military training camps have uniformly received favorable consideration by congress, which year by year has granted larger funds for their maintenance. The only difficulty has appeared in the estimate by the house and the senate of popular demand for this training. A constantly increasing appropriation for this purpose has been insufficient each year to provide room for all the young men who desired to enroll. Camp capacity has grown from 10,000 in 1921 to 39,000 in 1927, but even in this last year there were 20,000 more applications than places. In fact the totals for the six years show the amazing fact that 158,000 young men have enrolled in these camps since their establishment in 1921. Ninety-six thousand more, an average of 16,000 each year, applied for admission but could not be trained for lack of room. The "call of the camps" drew a quarter of a million young Americans to seek admission!

There can be no doubt that the growth of the camps and the numbers seeking admission each year has come about through a greater appreciation by our youth and their parents of the opportunity that their government, in providing four weeks' training course with all expenses paid, is offering them. For the attractions of the camps are varied and many and the thousands who have enrolled have done so for any one or more of the following reasons: A desire for change, for physical development, for athletic training, for greater capacity, for advancement as students or employees, or because they responded to the judgment of men whom they respected and to the wishes of their own parents.

Athletics, no doubt, bring a large part of the enrollment, for one of the features of the camps is a chance to participate in a large variety of sports and games under skilled instructors. The government furnishes much necessary equipment and this is supplemented by donations from the Military Training Camps association and other patriotic societies and civic committees. Many of the training camps are located on the seashore or on inland lakes and rivers with ample opportunity for bathing and water sports. At other camps the War department has established adequate, hygienic and attractive swimming tanks. The Red Cross arranges systematic courses of instruction, leading successful candidates to final credit as life guards.

Baseball diamonds and equipment are provided for all men who seek to qualify for the company teams and to take part in intercompany and regimental games. Tennis courts are to be found everywhere; boxing is taught for men of every

Number of Apple Trees Declining

No Shortage of Fruit Has Developed and Production Increases.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Although the number of apple trees in the United States has been declining since 1910, no shortage of apples has developed and commercial production is increasing. The crop of 1923 was the largest produced in many years. This apparent paradox is explained by an increased output per tree and by the fact that the reduction in the number of trees has taken place largely in scattered family orchards and in the less favorably situated commercial areas. Apple production for the market has been increasing materially in some areas through better orchard management, better selection of varieties, and increased bearing capacity resulting from an increase in the age of the trees.

Decrease in Trees.

For each 100 trees in the country in 1910, there were 70 and 64 respectively in 1920 and 1925, according to the census. In round figures the decrease from 1910 to 1925 was about 70,000,000 out of a total of 217,000,000 trees reported in the former year. The significance of this decline is modified by the fact that in the box apple region of the Mountain and Pacific states no less than 55 per cent of the trees were not of bearing age in 1910. By 1920, the percentage of nonbearing trees had fallen to 13, and the same percentage is reported by the census for 1925. It would be a distinctly unfavorable augury for the apple industry had plantings from 1910 to 1925 been large enough to prevent a decline in the proportion of trees not of bearing age.

Present conditions in the apple industry are in marked contrast to those that prevailed eighteen years ago. In 1910 there were 15,000,000 trees not of bearing age in the box apple regions of the Mountain and Pacific states. As these trees came into bearing, the producing capacity of the region increased enormously. In 1920 the region had 175 trees of bearing age for each 100 reported in 1910. From 1920 to 1925, however, the number decreased and in 1925 stood at 151 for each 100 trees of bearing age in 1910.

App's Tree Planting.

In recent years plantings of apple trees have been to a large extent in the eastern apple region and have been chiefly concentrated in the commercial areas. Most areas of heavy concentration of trees are now in regions adjacent to the larger consuming centers, although there are important areas in the West which, because of favorable natural features, successfully produce fruit far from consuming markets. In the states north of the Cotton Belt and east of the Great Plains, farm orchards are fairly evenly distributed. In the western states, scattering of trees throughout extensive areas, in the manner typical of the farming regions of the East, is not found.

Satisfactory Means of

Eradicating Cutworms

If one cutworm in the garden cut only one plant and ate that plant, the damages would not be so very great. But the worm is not satisfied with one plant. It usually follows one row and cuts as it goes. In this way one cutworm will do a great deal of damage.

The cutworm is nocturnal in its feeding habits. It usually starts to feed late in the afternoon and continues throughout the night. The knowledge of this habit is very essential when the worm is to be poisoned.

Two satisfactory control methods are: first, place a collar of cardboard or tar paper around each plant. This should extend to a depth of two or three inches in the soil. The second method of control is probably the most satisfactory. This control is the use of poison bait. The bait should be scattered late in the afternoon, at feeding time, and near the plants. The poison bait consists of wheat bran, 25 pounds, paris green, one pound, and three oranges or lemons. This material should be thoroughly mixed and brought to a consistency of a thick dough by adding a low-grade molasses, with water when necessary.

Short Farm Notes

The silo stores feed in one-third the space required by hay in the barn.

For the first week, baby chicks should have liquid skim milk instead of water.

Alfalfa contains the protein needed to balance the silage while the silage supplies succulence.

Sweet clover should be used as a green pasture crop and as a soil builder rather than for the production of hay or silage.

The ideal incubator cellar or room is one in which the air is constantly changing without varying perceptibly the temperature of the room itself.

No stalks remain in the way of farm implements and none are left in feed racks and mangers to be thrown out and wasted when feed is stored in a silo.

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What's in a Name?

W. D. Ireland, Portland, Maine, walked into the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York, and registered. The next guest to register was Mrs. W. D. England, Logan, W. Va. This wouldn't have caused any particular excitement had not B. S. Scotland, Joliet, Ill., asked for a room right after Mrs. England.

"Well, what do you know about that," said the clerk to the telephone girl after the three had been assigned to rooms. "Let's see now which one is missing—?" Another guest appeared at the desk. "Say, have you a reservation for Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wales, of Norfolk, Va?" asked the newcomer. With Wales and his wife taken care of the clerk asked the doorman to hoist the Union Jack over the hotel.—Capper's Weekly.

Caution

Our memory goes back to the time when we wouldn't have let the eminent scientist's reference to the plutonium gland get into the paper without looking it up in the unabridged dictionary, to make sure where it was, on account of our home circulation.—Ohio State Journal.

Thought for Today

The company in which you will improve most will be the least expensive to you.—Washington.

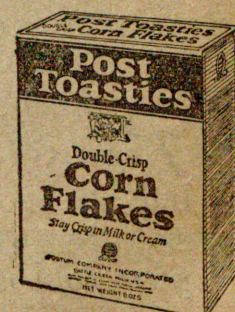
BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON
S JULY 4 comes 'round again this year and most of us take a day off to celebrate that historic event 152 years ago, when a group of men met in Philadelphia to sign a document declaring that "these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states," it finds several thousand husky young Americans taking the steps which help guarantee that these commonwealths will continue to be "free and independent states." For, with the slogan of "Let's Go!" on their lips, they are entering the citizens' military training camps (or have already entered some of them) to take advantage of an opportunity for mental, moral and physical improvement which will make them guardians of these free and independent states in peace time as well as war, for a training which prepares them for the duties of a good citizen as well as the duties of a good soldier.

Here are the statistics on the 1928 citizens' military training camps, as given in a recent issue of the United States Army Recruiting News, which shows the "where," "when" and "how many" of this year's program:

Locations	Dates	Estimated Attendance
FIRST CORPS AREA		
Ft. McKinley, Me.	July 5-Aug. 31	900
Ft. Adams, R. I.	July 5-Aug. 31	825
Camp Devens, Mass.	July 5-Aug. 31	750
Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt.	July 5-Aug. 31	525
SECOND CORPS AREA		
Plattsburg Bks., N. Y.	July 2-July 31	1,450
Plattsburg Bks., N. Y.	Aug. 6-Sept. 30	1,450
Ft. Niagara, N. Y.	July 2-July 31	300
Madison Bks., N. Y.	Aug. 3-Sept. 1	200
Ft. Hancock, N. Y.	Aug. 3-Sept. 1	300
Ft. Monmouth, N. J.	Aug. 3-Sept. 1	200
Ft. DuPont, Del.	Aug. 3-Sept. 1	200
San Juan, Porto Rico	June 22-July 21	500
THIRD CORPS AREA		
Ft. Washington, Md.	July 6-Aug. 4	800
Ft. Howard, Md.	July 6-Aug. 4	600
Ft. Hoyle, Md.	July 6-Aug. 4	600
Ft. Eustis, Va.	July 6-Aug. 4	1,400
Ft. Monroe, Va.	July 6-Aug. 4	500
Ft. Myer, Va.	July 6-Aug. 4	200
FOURTH CORPS AREA		
Ft. Barrancas, Fla.	June 17-July 16	600
Ft. Bragg, N. C.	July 17-July 16	1,000
Ft. Montrie, S. C.	July 17-July 16	800
Camp McClellan, Ala.	June 17-July 16	700
Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.	June 17-July 16	600
Ft. Screven, Ga.	June 17-July 16	300
FIFTH CORPS AREA		
Camp Knox, Ky.	July 2-July 31	1,500
Ft. Thomas, Ky.	July 2-July 31	1,000
Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.	June 20-July 19	1,500
SIXTH CORPS AREA		
Camp Custer, Mich.	July 26-Aug. 24	750
Ft. Brady, Mich.	July 26-Aug. 24	250
Camp McCoy, Wis.	July 26-Aug. 24	225
Ft. Sheridan, Ill.	July 26-Aug. 24	1,850
Jefferson Barracks, Mo.	July 9-Aug. 7	875
SEVENTH CORPS AREA		
Ft. Snelling, Minn.	Aug. 1-Aug. 30	1,100
Ft. Lincoln, N. Dak.	Aug. 1-Aug. 30	400
Ft. Des Moines, Iowa	Aug. 1-Aug. 30	850
Ft. Crook, Neb.	Aug. 1-Aug. 30	600
Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.	Aug. 1-Aug. 30	1,550
EIGHTH CORPS AREA		
Camp S. D. Little, Ariz.	Aug. 2-Aug. 31	150
Ft. Logan, Colo.	Aug. 20-July 19	400
Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.	June 14-July 13	1,000
Ft. Bliss, Tex.	Aug. 2-Aug. 31	100
Ft. Sill, Okla.	July 6-Aug. 4	1,000
Ft. D. A. Russell, Wyo.	Aug. 20-July 19	50
NINTH CORPS AREA		
Del Monte, Calif.	July 1-July 30	1,275
Ft. W. Scott, Calif.	July 22-July 21	155
Ft. MacArthur, Calif.	July 1-July 30	145
Vancouver Bks., Wash.	June 15-July 14	500
Ft. Lewis, Wash.	June 16-July 15	325
Ft. Geo. Wright, Wash.	June 18-July 17	190
Ft. Miesoula, Mont.	June 17-July 16	140
Ft. Douglas, Utah	June 15-July 14	180

The history of the citizens' military training camps goes back to 1913 when the first college training camps for officers were organized by the late Gen. Leonard Wood, who will always be held in grateful remembrance by Americans as the "father" of the movement for adequate preparedness by voluntary military training. In 1915 he inaugurated the Plattsburgh training camp which prepared several hundred officers for the services which were soon to be so badly needed when the

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MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

so "Transylvania" Jan. 30, 66 days, \$600 up

Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., N. Y.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 25-1928.

The RETURN of ANTHONY TRENT

by WYNDHAM
MARTYN

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WNU SERVICE

STORY FROM THE START

Anthony Trent, once master criminal, now reformed, returns to New York after four years' absence. He learns his friend, Capt. Frank Sutton, is in Sing Sing. Trent is surprised to find his New York apartment occupied by a stranger, Campbell Sutton, who represents himself as the brother of Frank Sutton. Trent is asked by Campbell to force a confession from Payson Grant, whom he accuses of having, crookedly obtained all of Frank Sutton's property and then married the latter's wife. Trent starts on a campaign to accomplish the downfall of Grant. He learns that Captain Sutton has escaped from Sing Sing and later, to his surprise, finds that Campbell is really Frank Sutton. Trent takes his place in society as the opening gun of his campaign against Grant. He becomes a house guest of the Grants. Trent discovers in Mademoiselle Dupin, Natica's French instructor, a friend of the old criminal days. She is now going straight. Trent is suspicious of a man known as Yeatman, ostensibly in the Grant household as a detective.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—12—

"Don't think for a moment that this man is going to bother you or search your trunks. He is here to watch," she remarked.

Mrs. Grant took up the dainty telephone instrument which matched the boudoir furniture. "Thorpe," she commanded, when a voice answered her, "send Mr. Yeatman to me at once." She turned to the unhappy Mademoiselle Dupin. "You have seen the world, tell me what you think of him."

For the moment the "Countess" could not be sure that Mrs. Grant had not prepared the visit of the detective as a trap. It had been brought about so easily, so naturally, that she felt suspicion was justifiable. To seek to evade the man would be, transparently, an evidence of fear.

There was a knock at the door and the man who was known as Mr. Yeatman entered. It was through the mirror that Mademoiselle Dupin first saw him. She had turned her back on him with a caution born of many harrowing interviews. For one fraction of a moment she caught his black eyes bent on her mirrored reflection. It was enough for her to feel a pang of fear. For the moment she could not remember how or where she had met him; but she was certain that she had. And she did not think he was on the side of the law.

Eagerly she listened for his voice. When he spoke it deepened the impression of previous knowledge of him, but brought identification no nearer.

"You are keeping an eye on him?" Mrs. Grant queried.

"He is rarely out of my sight, madame," he answered. "You have, perhaps, new instructions for me?"

"No more than I have already given you." With a nod of her head she dismissed him.

"What do you think of him?" Mrs. Grant asked.

"It was not a favorable impression. You are satisfied that he is genuine?"

"Oh, yes. The creature has his name in the New York telephone directory, an office, a stenographer, and all the rest of it. I went in to see him myself. There is so much ingenuity in the world of crime that one can't be too careful."

"So one hears," murmured Mademoiselle Dupin.

She knew that soon she would be able to place him. It was like going through an old trunk for a misplaced letter. She had known this man and he had been associated with some one of those many incidents outside the law which had made up her life. He had been of the police or a confederate of those for whom she worked. All that had been required of her in those early days in the gay capitals of Europe was that she should look young, remain beautiful, and never lose her heart. The danger of meeting former confederates was as perilous to her now as meeting an agent of police.

It was hardly possible that a quick glance through a mirror would reveal her as the brilliantly lovely girl of eight years before, who had passed as a great heiress in the Riviera.

CHAPTER VI

Mademoiselle Dupin Realizes Her Peril.

"Yeatman is the lesser of two evils," Trent told Mademoiselle Dupin. "He is here to steal, and not to denounce you. I don't see any reason for supposing he knows you are in America, much less in this particular household. It may even be that he is legit-

imately a detective now. Two things you must not do. One is not to be seen with me, and another is not to run the risk of meeting him. These people with their jewels won't be here more than a week, and then, I suppose, he will go."

"I don't know," she said doubtfully. "Mrs. Grant has a suspicion of these house parties planned. When do you leave?"

"I don't want to go until I know you're safe," he answered. "And that means I shall stay until Yeatman gets out. The trouble is that we can't yet tell certainly which side he is on now. I'm not one to be able to cast stones. He, too, may have changed."

"No, no!" she cried. "One has to catch but a glimpse of his face to know he is evil. It was something of violence that I half remember about him."

"Take what precautions you can," he reminded her as she rose to go to her lesson, "and remember you can communicate with me through the butler. After all, if it comes to the worst, I don't suppose two more resourceful people than you and I are to be found. I'm not going to see you



"Now It Will Cost Enormously."

frightened or hurt by anyone. Remember that I am fighting for you, and my position here is a strongly entrenched one. If anything goes badly, send for me, give me a lead, and I swear I'll get you out of this house with all the honors of war, even if I have to mobilize the Welds and Bentleys to do it."

"I do not think I have ever had a friend like you," she said simply. "In other days, when I seemed to have money and position, it was different, but now, when I am nothing at all—your goodness brings tears to my eyes."

She went hurriedly from the room. Always when she had been talking to Anthony Trent she was filled with courage and hope.

Mademoiselle Dupin knew that while Mrs. Grant needed her for instruction in French she chiefly was anxious to learn the etiquette of these old French families which do not welcome foreigners in their midst. In the long talks Natica Grant discussed her ambitions freely. She felt she could speak freely, as her teacher had none with whom to gossip. One of her chief grievances against Captain Sutton was that he had not let her know of his enormous wealth until he was about to leave for France.

"And because I did not know," she wailed, "I lived in the wrong places, knew the wrong sort of people and did the wrong sort of things. I could have been received in Newport if he had encouraged me. It would have been easy when I first married. Now

it will cost enormously, and I shall need all my cleverness and scheming." Natica Grant fired her out. Even the housekeeper noticed it at the meal they took together.

"She's a hard woman to work for," Miss Brewen remarked. "I don't wonder Mr. Grant drinks, although that isn't the reason. He's afraid Captain Frank may come back and kill him, as he swore he'd do at the trial."

When Mademoiselle Dupin went to her room, stealthily, fearing to encounter Yeatman, she was in possession of many useful facts which placed Natica Grant in a less favorable light.

Now that she was alone she tried to read, so that the hours before sleeping might pass quickly. The printed pages were not able to hold her attention. She was vaguely uneasy. Anthony Trent had told her he would help; but he was downstairs, while she was alone in this upper corridor. She turned out her lights and gazed for almost an hour out at sea. Her ears seemed to catch a hundred harrowing noises in the passage outside.

But her nerves grew taut and the fading courage returned when, out of these vague, confused sounds, there came the definite tapping of hands on her door.

"It has come," she murmured. Then she turned on the lights and flung open the door.

The man who passed by the name of Yeatman stood there. She clung to the hope that he might have come to ask her a few questions which, as a detective, he might find himself expected to do.

"You have something to ask me?" she said, with admirable self-possession.

"Not so loud," said Mr. Yeatman, putting his fingers to his lips. "I have my reputation to think of."

Without appearance of ill-will he pushed past her, closed the door and then crossed to a chair by the window. He lighted a Maryland cigarette and turned to Mademoiselle Dupin.

"You do not recognize me?" he demanded, in French. He was smiling. The changed intonation and the altered face brought back his name in a flash.

"Pierre Redlich!" she cried. Vividly she called him to mind now. Perhaps she had seen him no more than twice, but they had talked much of him, the men with whom she had long ago been associated. This was the Pierre Redlich who had been a sort of outside man for them. It was his work to warn of the approach of the police. It had been Redlich's misfortune to engage in combat a gendarme with a singularly thin skull. It was cracked like an egg, and Redlich was sent to work for life on a breakwater.

"You do not remember me as I remember you," said Pierre Redlich, breaking the silence. "What was I to you then? Nothing at all. Something not to be considered. If mademoiselle remembers, she was Madame la Princesse Sonloffsky that season."

"Did you come here to look for me?" There was that perfect command of herself in the moment of danger for which she had been famous. No longer was there fear or hesitation.

"I did not know even that you were here. No. That was the luck which fools call coincidence. We are going to exchange confidences, you and I, and you shall hear why it is I am here speaking English perfectly who was condemned to life imprisonment knowing only French and my native Flemish."

He took the orange package of Maryland cigarettes and placed it on the white wicker table by the window. Then he removed his coat.

"It is good to be where there is no part to play," he commented. "Here, with a friend, I can be myself."

"Why should you call me friend?" "I ought to have said rival."

"Even that would not be true."

"You may lie, but it does not deceive me. Why should you be in a house like this if not to rob?"

"I am here earning my living honestly. Are you not here for that purpose?"

Pierre Redlich laughed as he tossed a cigarette-end from the window. "What a woman!" he said admiringly. "I am, indeed, an honest business man and can show you testimonials. But I have waited two years for a chance like this. It has been weary work. And then, when it comes, I find I have a rival. Now, mademoiselle, if you were a man I should have killed you. I am at a stage where I will have no other person come between me and what I want. But you are a woman and a beautiful one." He looked at her with burning eyes.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Conceit and Timidity Bars to Advancement

Henry Ward Beecher once called conceit "the most incurable disease known to the human soul."

Conceit, however, is not to be confused with pride, self-respect or self-confidence. There is merit in these qualities and many a man of limited abilities has stamped and pounded his way to the seats of the mighty.

But the conceited man moves in quite a different realm. His is simply an unreasoning, unfounded opinion of his own importance. He is a giant in a world of pygmies.

Many men fail because of timidity and modesty. They secretly tell themselves that they don't amount to much, that they are mediocre and that nobody is interested in their words or deeds. They sink into the hidden re-

cesses of obscurity of complete failure.

There is a sane middle ground upon which those who get anywhere worth while in life must ever stand. Neither conceit nor timidity will carry anyone very far.

Honesty is the best policy even in appraising one's own talents.—Thrifty Magazine.

Many in the Running

Some men are born reputed, some achieve reputations and others try hard to get away from theirs.—Boston Transcript.

Duties of other people are always doubly clear to us.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 24

REVIEW—JESUS THE SAVIOR

GOLDEN TEXT—Choose you this day whom ye will serve.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Teaches How to Listen.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Learning to Listen.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus our Lord and Savior.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Son of God With Power.

For senior and adult classes a good method of review will be to study the principal facts and give the leading teaching of each lesson. The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson for April 1.

Before going to the cross Jesus endeavored to make clear to the disciples the reality of His divine personality and the meaning of His suffering and resurrection. Correct knowledge of Christ's person and work is essential to give poise to the disciples in the tragic hours of life.

Lesson for April 8.

The resurrection of Jesus Christ was announced by an angel and He was afterwards seen by many witnesses. Conviction concerning Christ's resurrection is absolutely necessary to effectively witness for Him.

Lesson for April 15.

In order to revive the drooping spirits of the disciples Jesus was transfigured before them. Two men from the upper world were sent to converse with Jesus about His approaching death at Jerusalem, the very thing about which the disciples refused to talk. In this transfiguration is given a foreglimpse of the coming kingdom.

Lesson for April 22.

Jesus as a son was faithful to His parents. He had a high regard for the true home. In this lesson He sets forth the truth concerning marriage which is the foundation of the home. Those who are actuated by His spirit will recognize marriage as the ideal law of life.

Lesson for April 29.

Jesus' answer to the question of the rich young ruler concerning what he should do in order to inherit eternal life shows that the one thing absolutely necessary is supreme love to God and that we should be willing to part with everything for His sake.

Lesson for May 6.

While Jesus was resting in the shadow of the cross, the disciples were disputing as to who should be greatest. The leading lesson is that true greatness is expressed in willingness to give oneself in service to others.

Lesson for May 13.

Jesus entered Jerusalem and officially presented Himself to the Jewish nation according to prophecy. Jesus exercised His kingly authority in cursing the fig tree and driving out the money changers from the temple.

Lesson for May 20.

Under the parable of the husbandmen who betrayed their trust, Jesus shows the Jews to be guilty of persecuting the prophets and of murdering the Son of God. Man's whole duty is summed up in one word—supreme and undivided love of God.

Lesson for May 27.

Jesus is coming in glory and will enter into judgment with those who have been unfaithful. It is incumbent upon all to watch so as to be ready when He comes.

Lesson for June 3.

Though Jesus was the very Son of God, possessing all power, He was at the same time a real man and craved human sympathy, therefore He took with Him His disciples to the garden of Gethsemane.

Lesson for June 10.

Because Jesus took the place of the sinner, He was despised and rejected of men. The treatment of Jesus reveals the awful wickedness of the human heart. They chose Barabbas instead of Christ.

Lesson for June 17.

On the cross Jesus made the supreme sacrifice for the sins of the world. When the price of redemption was fully paid Jesus dismissed His spirit, thus showing that He had all power.

Being Christians

"Daniel purposed in his heart." That's the trouble with a great many people; they purpose to do right, but they only purpose in their heads, and that doesn't amount to much. If you are going to be Christians, you must purpose to serve God away down in your hearts. "With the heart man believeth unto righteousness."—D. L. Moody.

Arrows of the Holy Ghost

Deep convictions of sin will not spring from rational consideration. No man can work them in his own soul; they are the arrows of the Holy Ghost. And when He sends them they stick fast.—Berridge.

The Way

If you ask the way to the crown—'tis by the cross; to the mountain—'tis by the valley; to exaltation—'tis he that humbled himself.—J. H. Evans.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Live for something, have a purpose, and that purpose keep in view. Drifting like a homeless vessel, Thou canst never to life be true. Half the wrecks that strew life's ocean, If some star had been their guide, Might have now been riding safely. But they drifted with the tide. —Whitaker.

PIQUANT MAIN DISHES

A tasty bit of tart jelly, applesauce, spiced fruit or one of various chutneys, adds much to the enjoyment of a meat dish. Besides the zest which such novelties afford, the mineral salts which they contain make a good balance for the protein of the meats.

Ham Baked in Grape Juice.—We all like ham baked in cider and served with elder applesauce, but sometimes a good elder is not present and grape juice makes a most tasty variety. Take a thick slice of ham, or a whole ham or shoulder may be roasted as one desires. If whole, select a ham which is not too fat. Scrub well, as usual. Place it over the fire in cold water and bring to a simmer until partially tender. Do not cook as long as boiled ham as it is further cooked in the oven. While the ham is simmering drop three pieces of stick cinnamon and a half dozen cloves with the same number of peppercorns and a piece of bay leaf into the kettle with the ham. Let the ham cool slightly in the water, then drain and skin. Place in a baking pan and insert cloves in neat rows over the fat side, sprinkling brown sugar thickly over it. For a ten pound ham use a pint of grape juice with an equal quantity of water, poured over it in the roasting pan. Bake in a slow oven for two hours, basting often. The ham should absorb all the grape juice, except that which with the fat is used in making the gravy. For added piquancy add a tablespoonful of sharp vinegar to the gravy as it cooks.

Roast Beef With Pears.—Prepare the roast as usual for the oven and, when nearly finished, place around it halves of canned pears dipped in flour; baste well and cook until brown. Bananas, too, are excellent used as a garnish in this way; add a bit of lemon juice or roll them in lemon juice before placing in the pan.

Beef Tongue With Sultana Sauce.—Soak a smoked or pickled tongue overnight in cold water. Place in fresh cold water, add half a lemon thinly sliced, a bay leaf, three or four cloves, half an onion, six peppercorns, and a small chili pepper. Simmer until tender, remove from the liquor, skin and trim neatly and set aside while the sauce is being made. Reduce the liquor by boiling. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, cook to a paste then add three cupfuls of the liquor which has been strained; add the juice of half a lemon and half a cupful of seedless raisins, simmer until smooth and thick; add the tongue and simmer ten minutes. Serve tongue on platter; sauce separately.

Serving Pomme de Terre.

The common potato, so indispensable and so often poorly cooked,

should be regarded with more consideration. Choose a potato that when cooked will be dry and mealy, otherwise even the best of cooks cannot make it palatable. Put the vegetable to cook, if to be mashed or served plain, in a kettle or saucepan and cover with boiling water. Cook until tender, drain, shake over the fire, and if to be served as plain boiled potatoes, shake a bit of salt over them and serve.

Escalloped Potatoes.—Peel as many potatoes as will be needed and slice very thinly. Arrange the layers of potatoes in a buttered dish, adding salt and a light dusting of pepper over each layer, dot with butter and add a pinch of sugar. Repeat until the dish is full. Beat a small egg, add three-fourths of a cupful of cream and turn into the pan around the edges. Bake until the potatoes are tender enough to be pierced with a toothpick.

Sweet Potatoes With Pineapple.—Boil six good-sized potatoes until they are beginning to be tender. Drain, peel and cut into slices. Drain the juice from a can of sliced pineapple. Put a layer of potato into a baking dish, then a layer of the pineapple, dusting with seasoning of salt and bits of butter. Cook the pineapple juice until reduced to a sirup, add a beaten egg and pour over the potato dish. Bake until the potatoes are tender, in a moderate oven.

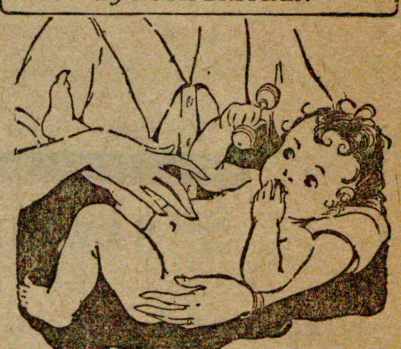
Potato Nests.—Mash sufficient potatoes to fill custard cups or ramekin dishes. Season well with cream, salt and butter and fill the cups, leaving a hollow in the center. Into this break an egg, sprinkle with salt, add cheese and a small piece of butter. Chopped nuts instead of the cheese may be used and peanut butter in place of the ordinary butter. Put in to the oven long enough to set the egg and lightly brown the tops.

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The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for tired, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. It takes the friction from the shoe, prevents blisters and sore spots and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease for Dancing and to Break in New Shoes. Sold everywhere.
In a Pinch, Use Allen's Foot-Ease

Nellie Maxwell

Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby

-Babies Have Nerves-
By RUTH BRITAIN



Much of the nervousness in older children can be traced to the overstimulation during infancy, caused by regarding baby as a sort of animated toy for the amusement of parents, relatives and friends. Baby may be played with, but not for more than a quarter of an hour to an hour daily. Beyond that, being handled, tickled, caused to laugh or even scream, will sometimes result in vomiting, and invariably causes irritability, crying or sleeplessness.

Fretfulness, crying and sleeplessness from this cause can easily be avoided by treating baby with more consideration, but when you just can't see what is making baby restless or upset, better give him a few drops of pure, harmless Castoria. It's amazing to see how quickly it calms baby's nerves and soothes him to sleep; yet it contains no drugs or opiates. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper. Leading physicians prescribe it for colic, cholera, diarrhea, constipation, gas on stomach and bowels, feverishness, loss of sleep and all other "upsets" of babyhood. Over 25 million bottles used a year shows its overwhelming popularity.

With each bottle of Castoria, you get a book on Motherhood, worth its weight in gold. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package so you'll get genuine Castoria. There are many imitations.

Wave Theory Backed

The wave theory explaining all the forces of nature has triumphed completely over previous conflicting theories, says Capt. T. J. J. See, professor of mathematics in the United States navy and government astronomer at Mare Island, according to the Associated Press. Not only are such actions as magnetism, gravitation and electro-dynamics explainable as "waves in the ether," but even surface tension, cohesion, adhesion, capillarity, chemical affinity and explosive forces are shown, he asserts, to be waves, and "thus the internal mechanism of atoms, electrons and ethers lead to the wave theory as one of the final triumphs of science in 1927."



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Negligence

The law defines negligence as doing what a prudent person would not do, or not doing what a prudent person would. In occupations holding risk it is "not exhibiting the skill or care usually displayed by persons in that occupation."

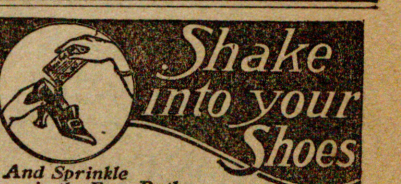
Record Sleep

The longest sleep on record was that of a Frenchwoman, the "sleeper of Themelles," for 17 years. It was caused by mental shock.

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Cotton fiber is stronger when it is wet; wood fiber, when it is dry.

The deed is everything; the fame is nothing.



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The Antiseptic, Healing Powder for tired, swollen, smarting, sweating feet. It takes the friction from the shoe, prevents blisters and sore spots and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease for Dancing and to Break in New Shoes. Sold everywhere.
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Car flooring or Decking 12 cents each, 100 or more 10 cents.
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FOR SALE—Guinea eggs and chicks Wm. Hentsch, Mokena, Ill. 2tp

FOR RENT—Flat with garage in Tinley Park, J. M. Yunker, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. Orland 52M2 2tc

FOR SALE—P. B. Holstein bull calf 2 months old, Marti & Krusemark, Frankfort, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—Buff Rock and White Wyndotte pullets. March hatch. C. B. Koehler, Lockport, Ill. R. 1. Tel. Lockport 160 M2 2tp

FOR SALE—8 to 10 weeks old pigs. Marti & Krusemark, Frankfort, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—McCormick Deering, Primrose Cream Separator, electric motor attached; used 2 months. Call Frankfort 7731

EUGENE BEAUTY SHOP. New Lenox. Eugene Waves, \$8.00. Mrs. Gordon Taylor. Tel. 31-W.

FOR SALE—Sow with seven pigs. Wm. Hentsch, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Three burner Perfection Oil Stove and oven, slightly used. H. Schacht, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Fresh cows from Federal tested herd. Clean stock. Louis Sass, Mokena, Ill.

Insure Now—Lightning, fire and tornado, \$2 per \$100 insurance for 5 year term. List your real estate with me for sale. Have a number of modern homes in Tinley Park for sale now. W. C. Hollstein, Telephone Tinley Park 12-R.

WHEN IN DOUBT ABOUT—your auto insurance consult the Prairie Farmer. Then call Homer Kemp, Agent for State Farm Mutual Auto Ins. Co. R No. 5 Joliet. Telephone Joliet 2689Y2 6-8-28

TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS FOR Marcelling and finger waving, call Mrs. Bertha LaHue, Frankfort 24R

MOKENA

Mrs. Bertha Selinger of Joliet, formerly Miss Bertha Schiess of Mokena, has been called to Jamestown, N. D., by a message saying her mother is at the point of death. Philip Werner of Joliet is visiting with Mokena friends this week.

NEW LENOX

Miss Irene Gillett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gillett and Frank Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshall were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Methodist parsonage. Miss Viola Hines of Joliet and George Marshall, brother of the bridegroom, attended the couple. The bride wore an orchid crepe with harmonizing accessories. Miss Hines wore a dress of yellow crepe with accessories to match.

After a short trip the couple will reside with the bride's parents. Mrs. Sadie Jane Cox of Canada is visiting with her nephew, Chester Morgan and family.

The Missionary Union of the M. E. church held its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Fred Francis. Miss Harriet Francis, president, presided. Mrs. Morrison Galloway led the devotionals and also gave a record of the district meeting of the Home Missionary society which was held May 16 at DeKalb, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Walsh who have been ill are improving. Mrs. James Bentley is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cooper of Springfield, Ill., and their son Robert Cooper, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Doig. Miss Murlin Warning is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Knipple at Frankfort.

The Sunday School Board of the M. E. church meets next Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The Boy Rangers will hold a ceremonial meeting at their pow wow on next Tuesday afternoon.

Choir rehearsal next Thursday evening.

The Epworth League enjoyed a social last Thursday evening.

FRANKFORT

Attorney A. H. Krusemark is spending his vacation at Star Lake, Wisconsin.

The Frankfort Industrial Club will hold a dance on the Fourth of July.

Work is going steadily on on Route 51 north of the Lincoln highway.

A Masonic picnic is being planned at the Borman grove Friday night.

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WATER PAILS large heavy galvanized iron pails, every one perfect 5c. BATHING SUITS for men, women and children, values to \$2.50, special for this sale at choice 49c

REGULAR \$2 OVERALLS each \$1 20c WORK GLOVES; canvas with knit wrist or cuff; 12 pairs 99c

50c extra large size TURKISH TOWELS plain or fancy borders 19c

MEN'S NEWEST STRAW HATS; values to \$2.50 for 98c

INDIAN BLANKETS large size, fast color rich patterns \$5.00 value special at \$1.69

FINE DRESS PANTS of the finest pure wool materials here is a chance to match your suit; values to \$12.50 choice \$4.98, 3.98, 2.98 and 1.98

GOLF OUTFIT—4 Clubs and Golf Bag; \$10.00 value, your choice of clubs, special during this sale, set \$5.98

GOLF BAGS—In heavy Khaki or live drab; has two steel stays; while they last each \$1.98

WOMEN'S and MISSES FINE MUSLINWEAR and other fine Undies 79c

BASKET BALL SHOES—lace to toe; heavy suction soles, leather ankle patch per pair 59c

WOMEN'S and MISSES SUMMER DRESSES Values to \$35.00. 7.98 2 for \$14.00

MEN and YOUNG MEN'S SUITS—values to \$25.00 small sizes, some have 2 pair pants; made from finest domestic and imported wools; good styles; one of a kind; just one lot of odd suits, choice \$6.98

MEN'S \$1 GOLF HOSE; plain and colors 25c

PLAY SUITS sizes 2 to 8 values to \$1.50 choice at only 49c.

BOYS SUITS about 500 of these boys' suits, sizes 12 to 18—of elegant wools. These suits were made to sell for \$10.00 to \$15.00. Some have 1 or 2 pair of pants and vest—one or two patterns of a kind. While 300 suits last. Choice each piece—Coat Pants or Vest, \$1.00 Each piece 1.00

CHILDREN'S 1.50 SLIPPERS. Made of very fine patent leather; single or double straps—plain black, also fancy trimmed, leather soles and heels; sizes 5 to 8, special at pair 79c

MEN'S and BOY'S OXFORDS and SHOES, pair 2.98

7½x9 ARTOLEUM RUGS. These rugs are sold at 12.50; in wonderful patterns, while 50 last, choice of lit, each 3.98

CAMP CHAIRS very comfortable; will fold up in a small package 2.49

WHITE PILLOW SLIPS—12½c

Tell Your Friends About This Sale.

Dance

AT

Mokena Pavilion

Sat. June 23

MUSIC BY

Chuck Formento's Orchestra

ADMISSION 75c PARKING FREE